

This Paper Consists of Two Sections—SECTION ONE.
CIRCULATION
Over 500,000 Sunday.
Over 300,000 Daily.

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1915.—TWENTY-TWO PAGES.

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40 SHIPS SMASH TOWARD TURK CAPITAL

NEGRO CAUGHT; CONFESSES ALL ASHOUNDS BAY

Lynching Talked After Capture in Aurora of Woman's Assailant.

BACK TO WHEATON.

Four men used to "rough-handing" criminals stood for several hours in front of a cell in the basement of Aurora's town hall and tried by threats, appeal and persuasion to extort a confession from Jess Williams, the negro who brutally assaulted and robbed aged Mrs. Francis E. Schwart in Wheaton on Saturday.

The negro, his eyes bloodshot from a night's debauch, admitted his identity, but stubbornly protested his innocence. During the examination he let slip the fact he had been in Aurora several nights ago. Chief of Police Michels had a "bunch." He stole quietly up the stairs and promptly returned with the two Woodhounds, which had been used to kill the Peterson slayer. At the end of the corridor the animals were given a sniff of the wooden mallet dropped by the Peterson slayer. The dogs set up a loud curdling howl. Williams shivered and clutched the bars in front of the cell.

Sherriff Grieves a Scheme.
One negro, holding the dogs in short check, allowed them to drag him slowly over the corridor. If they should stop he'd be thrown into the Peterson cell and attempt to lunge through the bars then the Peterson mystery would be solved.

Williams' eyes rolled nervously and he stared toward the rear of the cell as the animals approached. Visions of Uncle Tom's Cabin probably passed before his eyes. He wondered how the dogs had killed him from Wheaton.

Chief Michels halted the bounds before the cell door. They did not lunge, but they did yowl. They lifted their heads and bared until the whole jail echoed. When they would pause their tongues would loll out of their mouths and they would look wickedly through the bars at Williams.

Terror Stricken, Confesses.
"Get up," shouted Williams. "I give up, now. Take 'em away. I did it—!"

"What? Killed Emma Peterson?" yelled the chief.

"No," said Williams. "I robbed Mrs. Schwartz."

The ruse had worked, but not as Chief Michels hoped it out.

The confession was given in the presence of Dr. George W. Schwartz, whose mother the negro attacked; Sheriff John Hesterman, and State's Attorney Charles W. Hadley, of Du Page county. Arrangements were made at once to take the prisoner back to Wheaton.

Feeling had run high in both Aurora and Wheaton during the day, and it was now 10 o'clock at night before the negro was bundled into an automobile and whisked to Wheaton under guard of armed deputies.

Two hundred persons took part in a demonstration against Williams as he was being led from the town hall in Aurora, but no effort was made to do him violence.

Guarded at Wheaton Pooled.

The party arrived in Wheaton at 12:30 o'clock. Twenty-five persons had gathered at the Wheaton station, expecting the negro to be brought back by train, but their fears for their homes were informed he was not coming. On the way to Wheaton Dr. J. E. Raach was picked up and the party drove straight to the Schwartz residence, where the negro was led into the room where Mrs. Schwartz lay in bed.

"Is this the man?" asked State's Attorney Hadley.

The white-haired woman raised herself on her elbow and stared straight at the prisoner.

"Yes, this is the man," she said feebly. "This is Jess Williams. You don't deny that you are the man, do you?"

The negro shook his head.

Placed in Henry Spencer's Cell.

"Is this the room in which you beat her?" asked Mr. Hadley.

"No. It was in the other room, there," said Williams sullenly, pointing to the closet-like which he had dragged her after shooting her into unconsciousness.

The negro was then taken to the jail and placed in the same cell in which Henry Spencer spent the last days of his life before being hanged for the murder of Mrs. Mildred Allison Rexroat.

Sheriff Hesterman took care to inform Williams of this fact and the negro shook himself before he sat down. The sheriff explained that the negro was superfluous.

(Continued on page 8, column 1.)

Pastors Demand Voters Purge Aurora of Crime

Three Murders of Girls in Year Stirs Pulpit Protest.

POLICE ON NEW TRAIL

The three murders at Aurora made the theme for Aurora ministers yesterday in their churches.

From the pulpits pastors exhorted their congregations to use their votes to purge Aurora of conditions, which resulted in the murder of Theresa Hollander, Jessie Miller, and Emma Peterson—all within a year.

Almost all the ministers touched on the Peterson murder in their sermons. They urged the people of the city to use their votes wisely to make Aurora worthy of the name "City of Lights." Efficient city officials, they urged, are necessary to clean up the city. More police were demanded also.

Book Harry Walters.

While the ministers were calling attention to the conditions in Aurora, Chief Michels and his detectives continued their search for the slayer of Emma Peterson. Word was sent to the Chicago detective bureau to locate Harry Walters, former manager of lunchrooms in Chicago.

Although Chief Michels does not believe Walters is in any way implicated in the crime, he desires to inquire from him the names of other young men who kept company with the girl. Walters sent a letter to Miss Peterson a few weeks ago.

It was reported by relatives of Miss Peterson that Walters had warned her not to continue receiving the attentions of Peter King, whom she was to marry. Walters is well known in the Thirty-first street district in Chicago. A few years ago he was manager of Powers' lunchroom at Thirty-first street and Prairie avenue.

Restaurant Man Saw Him.
He has made his residence in that section of the city. Fred Fisher, manager of the Powers' restaurant, at the above address, said he saw Walters in the afternoon at 5:30.

"Walters drops in here quite often," Fisher said. "He gets something to eat and passes the time of day. He plays cards with some of the boys around the neighborhood several nights a week."

In Aurora the police found another witness who reported that she saw a man who might be the slayer of Miss Peterson. Mrs. Orr Crissey, proprietor of the Lincoln Cafeteria, where Jessie Miller, who was also slain, took her meals, described a suspiciously acting man who was in her restaurant a few days ago.

Description of Man.
According to Mrs. Crissey, it was about 7 o'clock on the night of the Peterson murder when the man suspected entered the Lincoln cafeteria at La Salle and Fox streets. He was about 5 feet 8 inches tall, wore an old gray suit, Daniel shirt, dark crushed hat, and a long dark overcoat.

"He ate a hearty meal, two pieces of

(Continued on page 8, column 3.)

BRIDESLAYSSELF, MAN FOLLOWS

'Kiss Me Good-by,' Wife's Plea to Disobedient Evans- ton Husband.

Durward B. Martin refused the offer of his parents to give him a college education. He left his father's truck farm at Alden, N. Y., and came to Chicago in search of work. He obtained a job as a cook on a boat which plied the drainage canal. Last July he married Miss Elizabeth Mickels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mickels of 2221 Lake street, Evanston. Shortly after his marriage he lost his job. On the first of the year the couple went to live at the Mickels' home.

The family were at dinner yesterday when Martin said he was going out to get some beer.

"Don't," urged Mrs. Martin. "It does not look well to be bringing beer into the house on Sunday."

Wife Watches for Him.

Martin went up and slammed the door. Mrs. Martin, visibly agitated, arose and paced the floor, while her parents continued eating. Presently she saw Martin enter the back gate with six bottles of beer under his arm. Mrs. Martin hurried to her bedroom and then to the back door. She stepped outside and met her husband a few feet away. They were near enough to the window for her parents to overhear what was said.

"You'd better kiss me, for I won't be with you long," Mrs. Martin was heard to say. There was a pause and then a shot.

Mrs. Mickels ran out of the door in time to see her daughter fall to the ground. Martin picked up the revolver.

"George," he said. "I was hoping the end would come in June, but now I think otherwise."

George Bernard Shaw is the most contested literary man alive," Mr. Burroughs went on; "he imagines he is greater than the revered Shakespeare. Worse than that, he has maligned England, and the best I would recommend for him is the front rank in the British army, where he would have ample opportunity for inspiration in the whims of the kaiser's bulletins. It would do little damage if several of these bulletins found lodgment in Shaw's anatomy."

KRUPPS PUT UP \$7,500,000.

Firm and Family Subscribe Heavily to the New German War Loan.

ESSEN, Feb. 28.—The Krupp firm and family have subscribed \$7,500,000 to the new war loan.

Martin was 28 and his bride 26.

(Continued on page 8, column 3.)

SHIPPERS' ADVICE.

Special Formulas for Shipments
With Instructions of 500 Miles.

Proprietary to reach destinations by
airline flight for temperatures as follows:

North and northeast, zero to 15 above; west
and east, 3 to 20 above; south, 20 to 25 above.

Arrived at POMERANIAN Philadelphia.

MINNESOTA New York.

INDIA Crotched.

COMMODORE Liverpool.

Salad. Part.

THEATROULES New York.

(Continued on page 8, column 3.)

OCEAN STREAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Part.

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(Continued on page 8, column 3.)

GETTING HARDENED TO HORROR.

(Copyright: 1915, by John T. McCutcheon.)



BRITAIN MAY STOP SALE OF ALL LIQUORS

Lloyd-George Says Rum Does More Damage than Blockade.

WARNED OF WORLD PERIL

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.)

LONDON, Feb. 28.—"Drink is doing more damage to this country than all the German submarines put together."

This was one of the striking statements made by Chancellor Lloyd-George in a speech at Bangor, Wales, today.

"I have something to say that is unpleasant," he said. "Most of our workmen are putting every ounce of their strength into this urgent work loyally and patriotically, but there are some who shirk their duty."

"Some workmen in the armament works refuse to work a full week's work for the nation's need. They are in the minority; the vast majority belongs to the class that we can depend on, but a small minority of workmen can throw work out of gear by reason sometimes of one thing and sometimes of another."

"But to be perfectly candid, it is mostly the men of the lower classes who are the worst offenders."

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ALLIES TO PROTESTS THEIR BL

Believed in London
Agree to No
Others Will D

have done swift and thorough work and have already cleared away part of the chains of explosives which begin at Kephaz, eleven miles from the entrance, and continue through the narrowest part of the straits to Nagara roads, where the Turkish fleet is supposed to be stationed.

TURK CAPITAL SOON TO FALL. The rate at which the demolition of the fort has proceeded during the last few days leads to the hope that the fleet will win its way into the sea of Marmora within two weeks.

If the fleet is accomplished in that time the fall of Constantinople cannot be long delayed, for the capital is insecurely protected and it will be easy for the ships to bring about its capitulation.

It is reported that some of the Turkish troops which were in Syria on their way to attack the Suez canal and invade Egypt have been recalled and are hurrying to Constantinople to act as a guard for the sultan.

Strong Forts Block Way. The strongest forts still oppose the fleet's progress, but the easy manner in which the big naval guns outran the 82 inch cannon at the entrance makes it certain that nothing now can stop Vice Admiral Carden's ships unless the Turkish commanders succeed in sinking a vessel in the passage and block it or else can allow up the channel at some of the narrowest parts.

Part of the allied fleet was detached today to attack the south side of the gulf of Suez, where Turkish forces apparently have been concentrated near Ascalon. Turk Moves Angers Germany.

According to diplomatic information received in Rome," says the Daily News correspondent in the Italian capital, "the move of the Turks to transfer their fleet to Broussa, Asia Minor, was in direct opposition to Germany, which wished the transfer, if made, to be to Adrianople.

"The prophet's mantle together with all the important relics and treasures, already has been removed to Broussa, where the sultan's harem also has been sent."

Moscow Belief for Russia.

The opening of the straits would release the Russian grain which the allies want and would give to Russia war material which it cannot produce, while it would be certain to have a marked effect on the future policy of the Balkan states.

An official dispatch from Cairo published here says that the Turks have evacuated the Suez peninsula, between the gulf of Suez and Akabah, and that it is believed in Cairo that all danger of a second invasion of Egypt by the Turks is removed.

SAY SEIZURE OF THE DACIA SHIFTS POLICY OF FRANCE.

E. S. Officials Claim Gallic Admiralty Has Heretofore Often Acquiesced to Change of Registry.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 28.—Safetors of the American steamer Dacia, formerly a Hamburg-American liner, by a French cruiser, which took the vessel to Brest, places the entire question of the validity of a transfer of flag after the outbreak of hostilities before the prime courts of France for adjudication.

The claim has been set up in various quarters during the present war that France has a traditional and undesirable opposition to the "change" of registry which has been made.

Officials of the state department have pointed out, however, that while this doctrine has been proclaimed by Francoists since the time of Louis XVI, the practice of the French admiralty has been different and that in many cases France actually has acquiesced in the right of a vessel to change its registry after the outbreak of hostilities.

No move will be made by the United States government until the French press courts render a decision. If it fails to recognize the validity of the transfer, protests will be entered.

Breitling After More Ships.

New York, Feb. 28.—Specialists have closed a deal for a British vessel and an in the market to buy more, regardless of whether they are German, French, Russian, or British, so long as the price is right," E. N. Breitling made this statement tonight.

SAYS AUSTRIAN RED BOOK OMITS DEATH PLOT RUMOR.

Wife of Sarb Official, Now in America, Claims Official Document Contains Inaccuracies.

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 28.—M. Slavko Grouitch, wife of the Serbian under secretary of state who is in this country in the interests of the Serbian agricultural aid committee, submitted a statement pointing out what she asserted were inaccuracies and falsehoods in the text of the Austro-Hungarian Red Book. She declared that months before it really occurred rumor had it that a plot to assassinate Archduke Francis Ferdinand had been discovered and never had been reported as a Serb plot. The Red Book, she said, made no mention of this although it was widely known in social and diplomatic circles throughout Europe.

ANOTHER SHIP A VICTIM OF GERMAN SEA BLOCKADE.

Liverpool Believed to Have Been Torpedoed or Sunk by Mine in English Channel.

PARIS, Feb. 28.—A dispatch to the Liberte from Marcinis, in the department of Marseilles, on the English channel, says a ship's boat bearing the name "Liverpool" and containing two dead negro seamen was picked up today in the Bay of Loopsire, a bathing resort.

From the appearance of the bodies it is believed the men died from exposure or starvation.

The correspondent says it is inferred that the Liverpool either struck a mine or was torpedoed.

More Supplies for Belgium. Charleston, S. C., Feb. 28.—The British steamer St. Helens sailed today from Rotterdam on her way to the port of Charleston, South Carolina, contributed by the people of North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bruno Tablets. Drugs refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25¢—adver-

BRITISH LABOR PROTESTS PRICE ON FOOD, FUEL

Socialists Demand Government Relief; Italy Caused High Wheat Cost.

LONDON, Feb. 28.—A big Socialist demonstration was held in Trafalgar square today to protest against the prevailing prices of food and coal. A resolution was adopted expressing indignation and disappointment at the government's refusal to take "effective measures to deal with the alarming increase in the cost of food and fuel."

The resolution demands government control of carrying ships, the commanding of home grown supplies for sale at the lowest possible prices, and the fixing of maximum prices for the necessities of life.

The meeting called upon the government to purchase all available wheat for the use of the people of the country at prices ruling for thirty days prior to the beginning of the war, the loss incurred to be paid out of the national revenues.

House Praises Relief Work.

Col. E. M. House of New York, a personal friend of President Wilson, who is in London on his way to the continent, has expressed a deep interest in the work of the Turks to transfer their fleet to Broussa, Asia Minor, was in direct opposition to Germany, which wished the transfer, if made, to be to Adrianople.

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Russ Begin New Offensive; Germans Retreat in Poland.

BULLETIN.

PETROGRAD, March 1.—Since the commencement of the war Gen. Brusilov has captured 1,900 officers and 186,000 men, or more than the number of his own forces.

French Report Claims Allies Won Good Gains

Berlin Statement in Reply Declares Long Front Was Carried by German Troops.

FIERCE BATTLE BETWEEN AEROS

German Raider by Mad Dash Escapes Galling Fire of Frenchmen.

BELFORT IS THE SCENE.

BY GORDON GORDON-SMITH.

BELFORT, Feb. 27.—A desperate aerial skirmish took place over this city a few days ago.

A blast of trumps from the citadel, taken up by the bugles of the various fire brigade stations in the town, gave warning to the population that a German aeroplane was approaching. A few minutes later the rattle of musketry and machine gun showed that the garrison had opened fire.

Still the aeroplane came steadily on.

Suddenly a gray colored French aeroplane shot out of the air from the aviation ground and made straight for the German.

It was only when the Frenchman was 200 yards away that the German turned sharply to the right and fled.

Hear Rides of Aers.

As the fort and garrison had now ceased firing, the sharp crack of the rifles of the opposing aeroplanes could be distinctly heard. Every time the Frenchman threatened to overtake the German the latter shot off at right angles, left or right, like a doubling horse.

The Frenchman kept mounting, evidently with the intention of getting above his adversary to drop a bomb on him.

It was evident to the Frenchman that the German had outdistanced him, so he made every effort to keep between his enemy and the German lines and kept edging him farther and farther on to French territory.

Drives Him Into Switzerland.

In this he was successful, but he was at the same time driving him toward the Swiss frontier. This was the German's salvation, as he suddenly put his motor at top speed and dashed off in the direction of Porrentruy.

German Official Statement.

BERLIN, Feb. 28.—The following official communication from German army headquarters was made public today:

"In Champagne the enemy continued his attacks, which were repelled.

"South of Metz, which has been captured by the French, our troops advanced to the Tchent-Chva valley to the Jassinoitovsko-Riomsko front, inflicted on the Austro-Hungarian army a severe defeat. The offensive movement was carried out in the midst of a thick fog. Our regiments, who were supported by artillery, were obliged to hack their way with the bayonet. In this battle we captured 4,000 prisoners and nine machine guns."

Regarding Operations in the Caucasus.

An official statement says:

"On Feb. 28 on a line from Trans-Choruk our troops progressed with success, dislodging the Turkish forces from the last two miles northwest of Prasnyss, where we captured about 300 yards of trenches.

"The Berlin statement also tells of a severe defeat of the enemy at the Tchent-Chva valley to the Jassinoitovsko-Riomsko front, inflicted on the Austro-Hungarian army a severe defeat. The offensive movement was carried out in the midst of a thick fog. Our regiments, who were supported by artillery, were obliged to hack their way with the bayonet. In this battle we captured 4,000 prisoners and nine machine guns."

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ALLIES TO SPURN PROTESTS UPON THEIR BLOCKADE

Believed in London U. S. Will Agree to New Policy and Others Will Do Likewise.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] LONDON, Feb. 28.—Protests against the British blockade of Germany will avail nothing. This was indicated today following the report yesterday that the allies have advised neutral countries they hold themselves at liberty to stop all shipping to and from its enemy countries.

The announcement of the new policy, which may be made tomorrow, is regarded in London as being the most important nonmilitary event of the war and protests are not unexpected.

Communications from the neutral powers, however, will have no effect for the reason Great Britain and its allies have determined to be inflexible in support of their proposals, claiming complete justification "in view of the fact that Germany has not adhered to conventions in setting up its submarine blockade."

Probable Attitude of U. S.

It may be positively stated that nothing more than formal representations are expected from the United States.

It is believed the United States eventually will recognize the rights of the allies and that this course will be followed by other countries.

In effect the new policy will declare an open blockade on all goods of any sort, but it must not be understood the conditional nature of the policy will allow any leeway in commercial exchanges.

Only diplomatically is there any contention. The allies will proceed exactly as if they had declared a blockade of Germany and will seize all vessels carrying food or other supplies which might be presumed to be destined for Germany.

Example in Point.

For instance, an American ship carrying supplies to Italy will be seized by British or French ships unless the Italian government has proclaimed an embargo on the exportation of potatos from that country. The cargo will rank then as a blockade and absolute contraband at the present time.

The status of cotton will now be definitely fixed and the contentions of the faction led by Sir Charles Beresford, who have demanded that this commodity be made absolute contraband, will thus be met.

Scandinavian Request Refused.

PARIS, Feb. 28.—The Temps says it learns from a foreign office source that the proposal of the Scandinavian states that they be permitted to use warships as convoys for merchant vessels sailing for English ports has been refused by the British government.

WASHINGTON MARKING TIME.

[By C. E. F. C., Feb. 28.—As much as the United States government has been advised today either through Ambassador Page or the British embassy here of the reported notification to neutral of Great Britain's intention to hold up all shipping to and from Germany and Austria, officials were unable tonight to express any opinion upon this latest development.

From the press report of Great Britain's plan, it was thought in official quarters that a blockade of an unprepared character was in prospect, likely to involve many complicated questions of law. It was pointed out that no nation had been able to establish a consistency in international law than that of blockade, and officials said until the text of England's proposal was received and carefully examined it would not be possible to discuss its scope or say whether the United States would recognize it as binding on its vessels.

Much Concern Over Policy.

The proposed declaration by the allies created widespread interest among diplomats as well as officials. Some of the foreign envoys from neutral countries were interested particularly in the Indian mail, which has been advised to maintain a blockade of the German coast, but would hold itself at liberty to stop all shipping no matter where encountered on the high seas if bound to or from Germany.

There is no exact precedent for such a policy, but it was considered likely in diplomatic circles that discussion in regard to its validity and recognition by neutrals would be based on the theory that a blockade was being attempted.

Johnson said that the allies' policies on the maintenance of a naval and commercial blockade, many of which have been incorporated in conventions ratified by the present belligerents as well as treaties between the United States and some of the European powers.

Accepted rules, it was pointed out, might prescribe that a blockade must be limited to the ports and coasts of an enemy, and that each declaration must give the geographical limits of the coast blockaded.

Monte Carlo to Help Wounded.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

PARIS, Feb. 28.—Raoul Gunsbourg, director of the Monte Carlo opera, announces that the receipts of the Monte Carlo opera will be turned over to the fund collected for the wounded of the allied armies.

"you choose rightly if you choose at Kirchberg's."

Our 48 years in business have established a reputation too valuable to jeopardize. Hence we shall continue in the policy of fair-dealing and make a loyal friend of each customer.

THE HOUSE OF KIRCHBERG DIAMONDS FOUNDED 1867 104 No. State St. New York of Washington, Opposite 1st St. 5,000,000.00

Two French Children Found in Paris by Tribune Man.



JEANNE GOURL AND HER BROTHER

An interesting story, a sidelight on THE TRIBUNE'S recent movement to secure American homes for Belgian orphans, has just reached here from Paris. It concerns the efforts made to locate a certain young girl whose uncle sought to bring her to the United States and provide for her in his home at Baraboo, Wis.

It had been the custom of this uncle, Mr. A. Ch. Reiss of Baraboo, to write to his niece about once a month. After Aug. 1 none of his letters brought any response, and so in December he enlisted THE TRIBUNE'S aid in locating the whereabouts of his relative. The appended letter of THE TRIBUNE'S investigator tells the story. He says:

"I had some difficulty in locating the little girl, owing to misspelled names and addresses—but I managed to find the right people and their address in Mme. Jeanne Gourc, 3 Rue d'Alger, Paris. I inclose card and photograph."

"M. Gourc is a working tailor and Madame works in the little store with him. The idea of separating their only little girl from is beyond question. Their love for her is too great and so long as they can keep a home over their heads, little Jeanne must remain with them. The son, a fine boy of 18, goes to the front in about three months, and is today working in his father's store, although in uniform.

"The love in this family is beyond description. I offered help if they needed financial assistance, but they refused, with profuse thanks. You can inform Mr. Reiss that the Gourc family is not in need, although somewhat and owing to the war."

WANTED--BABIES, EUROPE CRIES

Statesmen Start Campaign to Make Good Losses in War.

BY WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD.

[United Press Staff Correspondent.]

LONDON, Feb. 16.—[Correspondence.]

"Wanted--Baby Babies!"

That's the cry of the statesmen of Europe. It's a dead earnest demand. They need baby babies just as they need wheat, horses, or copper, or cattle.

These statesmen of most of the nations in the war have thrown aside all the peace time conventionalities about marriage.

"Babies," they cry; "we must have babies, no matter how we get them."

And if these same statesmen could only buy babies for the next five years, they would do it delightedly. There are plenty of women in Europe; there will be too many by the time this war is ended.

Germany Thorough on Plan.

The German statesmen are very thorough about the babies business, with characteristic thoroughness. They have made rules which encourage young recruits to marry before departing for the front; they want the fathers of Germany's babies to be the strong men of the firing line, not the weaklings who couldn't go to war.

The French, however, have exceeded all former bounds. They have planned a law by which a soldier at the front may be married by proxy. In this way it is believed many unmarried mothers will be "set right" and their children legitimized without the necessity of calling the soldier father home from the busy front.

If the women of Europe, in any nation, are protesting against this plan of the statesmen for extensive and general breeding of babies, their objections are being silenced by the censors.

But the most astonishing German plan is already in the way of accomplishment. Red Cross parties of doctors and midwives are to be sent to the battle fronts to help the babies.

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If

NEUTRAL NATION COURT WANTED AS WAR BARRIER

Chicago Peace Conference
Adopts Platform Designed
to Stop Conflict.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.
A platform was adopted yesterday at the national peace conference held under the auspices of the Emergency Peace Federation. The meeting was declared by its promoters as marking the day as historic and as giving impetus to a movement destined to affect not only nations now at war but the future world policy.

The afternoon session was held in the Sinal temple where the platform was read and the evening meeting was held at the Hotel La Salle, where the platform was adopted.

Declarations of Platform.

The platform embraces the following declarations for peace:

The immediate calling by the government of the United States of a conference of neutral nations, to sit as a continuous court of arbitration and appeal, peace to be suggested only on terms which should not humiliate any nation and yet not be a compromise so as to invoke further war.

Opposition to the doctrine of "the balance of power."

Substitution for this the doctrine of the "concert of nations," with an international court, an international congress with administrative and legislative power, an international police force, and the adoption of the principle of nonintercourse to enforce international obligations.

Ultimate Aims of Policy.

Upon the adoption of this peace platform by a sufficient number of nations there is to be a gradual reduction and ultimate elimination of the manufacture of munitions of war for private profit; the neutralization of the seas and trade routes.

Inequitable trade barriers are to be removed, democracy extended, including universal adult suffrage, the right given the people to decide treaties and alliances and secure delays before beginning hostilities.

The emergency federation was committed to a national peace conference with a permanent arbitration section to secure a permanent and constant campaign of education. Miss Jane Addams was elected president and Louis P. Lochner secretary of the permanent organization.

The adoption of a plank in the platform to extend democracy so as to cover adult suffrage produced the first flurry in the debate.

MURDOCK IS MOOSE CHIEF.
Kansas Congressman Chosen Chairman of National Committee of the Progressive Party.

New York, Feb. 28.—Representative Victor Murdock of Kansas has been chosen chairman of the national committee of the Progressive party.

ROBERTS & CO.

**GENUINE
DIAMONDS**
Per **55**
Carat

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Sizes
You will make no mistake to at least look at these Ladies' and Gentlemen's Single and Double Diamond Rings. We also offer at \$55 per Carat. Before doing so step into the nearest reliable Jewelry Store and have a look at our One-Carat Single and Double Diamond Rings. When you are told the price you will realize what a bargain we are to you. Every one of these Diamonds has the fire and luster of Diamonds costing \$100.00. What more can we offer you? See them. We have thousands of dollars' worth of Diamonds in plain view.

EXTRA SPECIAL
WEIGHT PRICE
2 15-22 Carats \$250
2 2-8 Carats 225
2 3-12 Carats 195
2 13-18 Carats 165
1 1-2 Carats 100
1 2-32 Carats 85
1 3-4 Carats 60
5-8 of a Carat 30
5-8 of a Carat 15

And Several Hundred Other Gemstones

\$5 to \$5,000

Diamonds purchased from us can be exchanged at full value and any time within a year.

Lowest Priced Diamond House in America

Roberts & Co.

DIAMOND IMPORTERS
Fifth Floor, North American Building
20 S. State St., N. W. Cor. State and Monroe
OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 8 P. M.

Protect Yourself!

Ask for

"HORLICK'S"

The Original

MALT MILK

Or You May Get a Substitute.

The Nourishing Food-Drink for All Ages

All Fountains—Druggists

"BE NEUTRAL": CHURCH UNION

Peace Body Founded by Carnegie Warns Against Partisanship.

SCORES DEFENSE PLANS

New York, Feb. 28.—The Church Peace Union, founded a year ago by Andrew Carnegie, made public here today a message which the union has addressed to "The churches and clergymen of America" cautioning ministers and church people against partisanship in discussing the European war, and protesting against the present agitation for increased armaments.

Church Leaders Sign Message.

Twenty-nine prominent clergymen and church leaders, trustees of the union, representing various denominations, including Jewish organizations, have signed the message, which is as follows:

"In this calamitous hour, denunciation of either side assumes a superhuman knowledge of complex policies and purposes, impairs the influence of our government in promoting peace, distracts a quarrel which we should help above, creates dissension among our own people, inflames a war spirit in America and gives force to the criticism that the church has not done its sacred function as the maker of peace."

"Our own freedom from militarism has been due to protecting ourselves rather than superior virtue. The present clamor for an armament to avert a possible attack is prompted, not by peril but the disposition to echo on our side of the sea the voices which have been heard in Europe and America, and is engendering the same suspicions that have wrecked the relations of Great Britain and Great Britain."

"Are we to repeat the policy which is ditching the continent in which blood? This is the time to prepare not for war, but for peace."

Plan for Golden Rule.

"The golden rule must be made effective in international intercourse. This is the urgent duty of the churches, and American churches now have free opportunity to speak. They should cease baptizing national pride and selfishness with the name of patriotism, put forth greater effort to make the divine spirit leave all human relationships, and proclaim the missionary message of international Christianity."

PORTUGUESE DEPUTY SLAIN.

Henrique Cardoso Assassinated in Lisbon by Man Believed to Be a Syndicalist.

LONDON, March 1, 4:44 a. m.—A Central News dispatch from Lisbon says that Deputy Henrique Cardoso was assassinated yesterday while entering the Democratic club to attend a political meeting. The assassin is believed to be a syndicalist.

The address was in French, English, and Flemish.

Train Kills Switchman.

Daniel E. O'Keefe of 5724 Woodward avenue, a switchman, was killed by a Chicago Junction train yesterday at Forty-seventh and Peoria streets.

The train killed the switchman.

Land Stripped Bare.

"When we follow the army in our devastated land," she continued, "we find nothing. It is stripped bare, and often we cannot find a root to hold us." When we could not find a root, we had to make one. We had to make a root, and therefore we made a root of field hospitals with every supply. I know how human we shall be if we are not ready to add the men who will pay for our liberty with their blood."

Contributions totaling \$124 were made

at the meeting, and the federation voted

to turn over to Mme. Depage approximately \$500 now in its treasury. Mme. Depage was introduced by Dr. Cyril Valentine, Belgian Consul in Chicago. Other speakers were Felix Streyckman, Prof. Leo Vander Essens of the University of Louvain, Dr. L. L. McArthur, and Theodore Summeripa, French vice consul.

The address was in French, English, and Flemish.

Leaves CHURCHDROPS DEAD.

Mrs. Amelia Malinaki Falls Lifeless in Street After Attending Religious Services.

Mrs. Amelia Malinaki, 65 years old, 900 Erie street, plunged forty feet to death last night when he lost his balance while kneeling on the floor sill of a window in his home on the fourth floor and fell to the sidewalk. He was dead when neighbors, attracted by his screams, reached him. The boy is thought to have been watching for his mother, who was away.

Philip Platash Tumbles from Fourth Floor Window in His Home to the Sidewalk.

Philip Platash, 10 years old, 801 West Erie street, plunged forty feet to death last night when he lost his balance while kneeling on the floor sill of a window in his home on the fourth floor and fell to the sidewalk. He was dead when neighbors, attracted by his screams, reached him. The boy is thought to have been watching for his mother, who was away.

**Women PLAN
PEACE DRAMA**

Organization Is to Present

"The Trojan Woman"

in Truce Appeal.

TO START THIS MONTH.

Plans for the presentation of Euripides'

"The Trojan Women," throughout the

United States as "an emotional appeal in

the furtherance of a crusade for world

peace" were announced yesterday

today by the Women's Peace Party, a

national organization headed by Miss

Jane Addams of Hull house.

American Is Executed.

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 28.—Official

advises received here by American

agents of the Chicago office of Cortos

and Luis Potosi tell of the execution of

Charles Adams, manager of the estate, by

order of Col. Nemesio Reyes, a Villa

commander.

Colby's

Est. 1866

Two Americans killed in Mexico; one executed.

Lineman slain by Yaquis—Manager

of Estates Put to Death at

Order of Villa Commander.

On Board U. S. S. San Diego, San Diego, Cal., Feb. 28.—The gunboat Annapolis, at Guaymas, reported to Rear Admiral Thomas E. Howard on the San Diego today that Jean Cameron, an American employed as a steward on the Mexican branch of the Southern Pacific railroad, was killed last Friday at Lencio, Sonora, by Yaqui Indians.

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The state department at Washington

confirmed the report. Cameron was an

American citizen, born of Mexican par-

ents in the United States.

Child Labor Massacre.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 28.—A child labor

laborer of Washington, D. C., addressed a

memorandum to the state department to

ask for a reduction of the labor of Mexican

children.

Great Price Reductions on

Colby Hand-Made Furniture

**TWO AMERICANS KILLED
IN MEXICO; ONE EXECUTED.**

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Pictures from the Fighting Lines on Eastern and Western Battle Fronts.



FRENCH ALPINE TROOPS IN THE VOSGES—These mountain fighters have seen hard campaigning all winter. They are equipped with Alpine stocks and skis for covering the snow covered heights. They have been battling for possession of Upper Alsace ever since the opening of hostilities. Some of the most thrilling incidents of the war have taken place in the Vosges mountains. Charging down a snow covered slope on skis these French mountain fighters have exhibited great daring and bravery.



GERMAN OUTPOST IN EAST PRUSSIA—This part of the German empire has been overrun by the Russians in two successive invasions. At present the country is free from Cossacks, Gen. von Hindenberg's last drive having forced the Czar's armies into northern Poland. White goatskin and sheepskin coats are worn by the soldiers, as the cold has been severe during the winter.



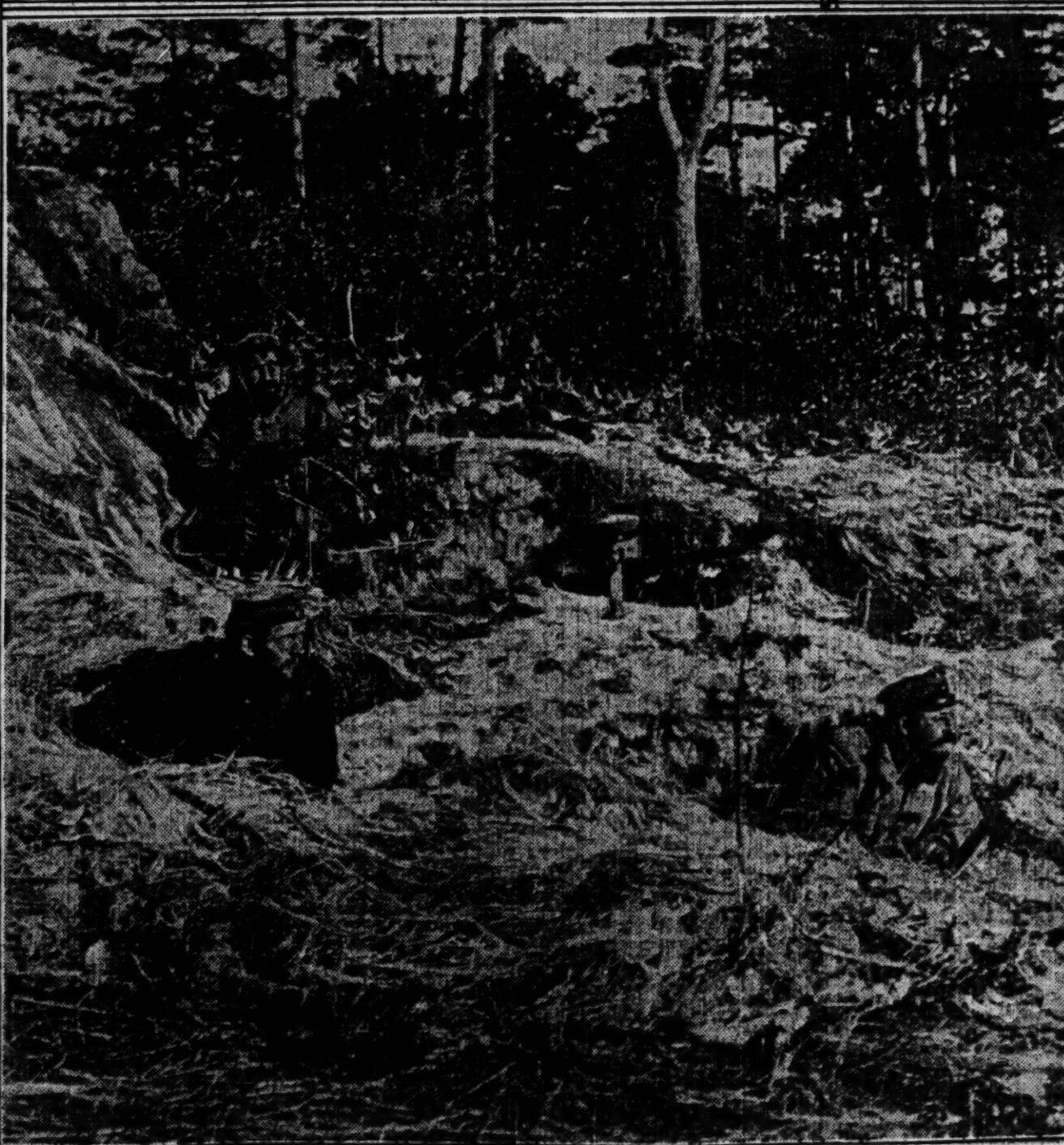
HEAVY FRENCH GUNS GOING TO THE FRONT IN WESTERN BELGIUM—To meet the attacks of the German artillery along the Yser, the allies have brought many new guns to the fortified trenches in western Belgium. The two cannon shown in the picture are direct from the armament works of the French government. These factories have been working night and day since the outbreak of the war.

PHOTO © UNDERWOOD AND UNDERWOOD



RUSSIAN OBSERVER FINDING THE RANGE—Campaigning has been cold work in the Polish campaign this winter. This man is sitting in the snow among the frost covered shrubs, very taking notes of his observations and plotting the ground before the Russian trenches over which an attacking German column must travel.

PHOTO AMERICAN PRESS ASSN



INDIVIDUAL TRENCH ADOPTED BY GERMANS IN POLAND CAMPAIGN—Owing to the rapid shifting of the battle front in the eastern war zone, fortified trenches such as exist along the western battle line are impossible. In order to hold the advance positions gained, each soldier digs a pit for himself in which he crouches to await the counter attack of the enemy. If the position is to be held for any length of time a line of trenches is built.

PHOTO AMERICAN PRESS ASSN



TARTARS, BASHKIRS AND KERGISES CAPTURED IN POLAND—The Germans and Austrians have taken, according to estimates sent out from Berlin, 692,000 Russian prisoners during the first 6 months. In this number are representatives from nearly all the many nationalities that make up the Czar's empire.

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The Chicago Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1863.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 10, 1863, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1873.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

SWORN STATEMENT.

Not paid circulation of "The Chicago Tribune," as reported under oath to the United States government under section 4073 of the postal laws and regulations, being the average from April 1, 1914, to Sept. 30, 1914:

Daily 500,000

Sunday 600,000

The above figures are exclusive of all papers which have been wasted, spoiled, returned, duplicated, delivered as complimentary, in exchange, as samples, which were mislaid or lost, or were lost in arriving at their destination, or that remained unsold. They also are exclusive of papers paid for but on which money so paid has been refunded.

MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1915.

"Our country in her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

UNPREPAREDNESS ELSEWHERE.

If any force in the field today might be expected to be prepared for cold weather it is the Canadian contingent of the British army. Yet the Montreal Journal of Commerce says editorially:

"Once more Canada is in the humiliating position of having to appeal to private benevolence for the common articles of clothing needed by our troops who have crossed the ocean to fight for the empire. The extraordinary part of the present appeal is that it is made by a member of the Canadian government, Sir George Perley, who is temporarily acting as high commissioner for Canada in London. The dispatch comes from Ottawa, and reads as follows:

"Ottawa, Oct. 26.—The first official announcement that the Canadian troops are in France was made this morning, and carries with it an appeal which will doubtless evoke a prompt and ready response from all parts of Canada.

"Sir George Perley cables urgently for a large stock of comforts for the use of the Canadian contingent. All kinds of warm clothing are needed, and Sir George undertakes, through the Canadian War Contingent association, that the requirements of the Canadian troops shall be met as far as possible. . . .

"The articles asked for at present are all kinds of heavy woolen articles, especially socks, while later it would be to confine attention to socks and mitts, woven belts, and colored handkerchiefs, well knit socks being the most important.

"Gifts of money to purchase warm body belts, sweaters, tobacco, and such comforts will also be most acceptable, especially if sent promptly."

The Journal of Commerce sharply criticizes the government for failing to provide troops with such necessities as socks, and the rebuke seems to us just. But the American reader would do well to think less of the shortcomings of our neighbor than the certainty—from past experience and present knowledge—that we should make the same or worse mistakes if called upon to put a force into the field on short notice. Unpreparedness produces the same results wherever it is permitted.

WAR MOVIES.

Following instructions from the Dominion military department, the Ontario board of censors has notified all film exchanges and manufacturers that: "All war pictures will be condemned entirely. No admissions will be made."

The prohibition rests on the assumption that the display of war pictures is likely to have a bad effect on recruiting. War romanticized might be stimulating, but the cameras have been getting scenes which are about as little factitious as the cockpit of an old fashioned freight in action.

War is one of the many things disagreeable to sight and hearing which have been conventionalized in popular thought. It is an enduring euphemism for folk who do not encounter it and it further is not hideous in the recollections of men who have gone through it. Concepts of horror wear out, as if the mind were protecting itself against accumulating a burden under which it would stagger.

Inasmuch as war has not been avoided, it probably is a protective device of the mind to conventionalize it, make it factitious, romanticize it, euphemize it.

Endeavors to get it out of the factitious and into the real may fail because of the protective device which prevents the mind from retaining vividly and effectively a concept of horror. If experience will not put a restraint on action it is likely to be beyond the power of any art, however stark, to set up prohibitions.

Nevertheless, the first reaction to the picturing of the realities of war might easily be in the direction of timidity and reluctance. If Andrew Carnegie were able not only to produce in every city and small town of this country daily moving pictures of the work in field hospitals and of the work and the results of work in trenches but also able to compel the attendance of every resident of these cities and towns he might maintain the force of a revolution.

There being no force to compel attendance, there will be no spectators at theaters showing such pictures. Across the street a man, knowing how strictly humanity guards its illusions, will display reels showing the pomp and glory of war, marching bodies, the heat and antiseptic bayonet charge, the spick and span shock of cavalry, the noble wounded, none of them intestinally injured, and the folk produced, that theater and they will leave the realistic theater vacant.

It is, we see, a factitious world, and it has to be to sustain its burden, which is life. When a human ceases to live in the factitious world and insists upon living in the real world the physicians say it is a case of neuroticism and that unless the patient shaves off his mental burdens there is no hope. The burdens are the weight of undivided horror.

The law of life, therefore, seems to primarily a denial of experience and probability and, if that is the case, what hope may there be placed in the theory that war will teach humanity to avoid war? Human mental processes immediately are started to minimize the effect of experience and observation and to regain an equipoise undisturbed by the horrible event which threatened to overthrow mental and spiritual peace.

With all these considerations are taken into ac-

count it may be seen that the order of the Canadian censors was based, as most censorship is based, upon a misunderstanding of human impulses and reactions. The mind is its own censor. It rejects more than a censor could.

KEEPING OUR HEADS.

The interchanges between our government and those of Germany and Great Britain up to the present time have produced no concrete results. Without in either case having reached an impasse they leave our several queries and propositions still in a very unsatisfactory stage of politics.

The situation, it may not be denied, has lost none of its strain, and its unhappy possibilities are exactly what they were when Great Britain and Germany first adopted their unprecedented measures.

Meanwhile the question in the public mind is: Are we drifting into the European whirlpool?

The answer to that anxious query ought to be and we trust is most emphatically No. We are not drifting anywhere. The United States is moving under its own steam. The most important factor of safety is to retain control of ourselves. In that way we shall be able to master inevitable events.

There is no war spirit in America. We were perhaps never less bellicose. But it is well for us to think definitely of our situation. The pressure of interest and partnership on the government evidently is persistent and considerable. Public opinion should keep itself clear of these forces and consider what is best for the country as a whole.

That we are among the innocent bystanders who are being hurt by the fighting of the belligerents is obvious. Our trade has suffered. Our financial condition has been unfortunately affected. And the war account is not yet closed nor will be for years to come.

But common sense will tell us that in contrast not only to the fate of the warring nations but to that of every other neutral the United States is blessed by fortune. In a conflict of the proportions of the present war all the world suffers, but the people of the United States have been able to set off something against unacceptable losses. No armies are trampling our fields, no cities destroyed, no lives lost. A good part of our great surplus of raw materials and manufactured products, saving cotton, has been sold at high prices. We have been able to escape a financial disaster and to meet unprecedented conditions with far more steadiness and security than would have been possible ten years ago.

In short, our national lot is happy compared to that of any other country, and we may well show intelligent appreciation of our good fortune by viewing what embarrassments and losses we suffer with philosophy, and maintain toward the rest of the world, especially the nations undergoing the ordeal of war, an imperturbable good nature and generous patience. This need not degenerate into supineness or an unmannerly fear to insist upon fair consideration of our interests. But a sensible recognition of our own essential good fortune will keep us steady under greater provocations than we have yet suffered.

INSURANCE PROBLEMS IN THE ASSEMBLY.

One of the big questions that face the Illinois legislature is the thorough overhauling of fire insurance in the state. The formidable list of recommendations—forty of them, not fewer—submitted by Judge Potts, state superintendent of insurance, will give the legislature abundant food for thought.

In the so-called ultimate remedy of state fire insurance, Tzar Tzarina is not disposed to take any interest at this time. In practical politics and legislation the intelligently pragmatic attitude is not only wise but imperative. State insurance is not within the range of practical politics, and its necessity or expediency need not even be debated. What is entitled to serious and earnest study is the program of immediate action favored by the superintendent as the result of his inquiry into the large and complex subject.

If insurance rates are too high in Illinois; if there is illegal combination in restraint of proper competition; if there is laxity or lack of adequate and fair control, the indicated remedies will be found in the fostering of cooperative insurance, as well as in the creation of a body armed with the power of supervision and control and operating under an act preventing just and reasonable rates. The Hughes investigation of life insurance and the reforms that resulted from it should furnish a certain amount of guidance, even if in some respects fire insurance differs from life insurance.

The legislature should consult progressive insurance independent experts, and students of the problem, and should profit by the labor and practical reflection of the state superintendent. Judge Potts, regardless of any difference of opinion touching possible or impossible "ultimate remedies."

Editorial of the Day.

FIT SOME "KICK" IN IT.
(From the Eight-Center.)

One result of the discussion of the nation's preparedness for war seems likely to be the formation of a general state for the navy similar to that of the army.

The occupation of a general staff is to put into operation plans and resources in time of war and to sit around looking wise the rest of the time. To be sure, we occasionally hear of the general staff testing some invention, but really it is only about one year in twenty that the general staff is able to earn its salt.

We are going to suggest to President Wilson and Secretary Daniels that if they have to appoint a general naval staff they put in one citizen who knows little or nothing about naval affairs. The appre-nee should be some shrewd, honest, courageous man who knows a thief from a professional expert, who can spot a faker or lobbyist on sight, and who has the courage to denounce a man or a body of men who seek to exploit naval affairs for selfish ends.

The idea is that a general staff of directors, of army, navy, railroads, or most anything else should consist wholly of experts or professionals as a mistaken one. It means a limitation of views. It means the taking of a lot of things for granted that are not so or that are obsolete. It means lack of publicity to which the public is entitled. It means less explanation of the why there's no staff or association that isn't better for having an honest, vigorous, kicking minority.

This country doesn't need a general naval staff that will stick together, cover up its own weaknesses, and look on silently for the fair repute of the navy, while millions are being wasted and war scares worked up for the benefit of contractors. A general naval staff should mean brains, all sorts of brains, not merely brains bound up in a cold compress of red tape and professionalism.

With all these considerations are taken into ac-

count it may be seen that the order of the Canadian censors was based, as most censorship is based, upon a misunderstanding of human impulses and reactions. The mind is its own censor. It rejects more than a censor could.

A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: *How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.*

THE DARDANELLES.

TO MESSRS. KIPLING, NODER, AND OTHERS.

COME forth, ye lusty singers,

And sing to beat the band!

Here, by the gods, to stir the cloots

Is matter to your hand!

Sing of the great armada,

And Medusa cittadas!

That sank, shell-beat, when Carden's feet

Broke through the Dardanelles!

The spacious Queen Elizabeth,

With all her pulses: train,

Vengeance, and Agamemnon,

Triumph and Charybdis—

High heaven! were I a singer

Who sang in epic style

With this 't inspire! I'd hit the lyre

And spill a song worth while.

Where will ye find a battle

Like this in ancient love?

On such a light the morning light

Has never shone before.

Step forth, ye swaggering poets

Who do the big how-wow!

Cut loose and sing the biggest thing

In the brave days of Now!

POLITICAL defeat must be more or less like

wormwood when a man reflects that he was

canned for things left undone rather than for

crimes of commission. Take, for instance, the

sign on the Ross street bridge concerning the

movement of vehicles. How many times we called

attention to it. Yet Mayor Harrison utterly neg-lected the matter. Will his successor prove

equally neglectful?

PROFESSORS are criticized by Nicholas Murray

Butler (it must be peculiarly irritating to be

criticized by N. M. B.) for assuming infallibility

on other than academic questions. Why single

out the professorial class? The only persons to

whom infallibility is conceded are popes and

editorial writers.

WE DON'T BELIEVE IT.

(From the March Metropolitan.)

The Sound of Laughter and of Playing Children

Has Been Stilled in Mexico

By Theodore Roosevelt.

THE THERAPEUTIC PRINT SHOP.

(From a St. Louis weekly.)

Good printer wanted to buy good paying

job office in most healthy part of Colorado.

Almost sure cure for lung trouble. Write for

particulars to Box 141, Idaho Springs, Ill.

IF A GREAT THOUGHT COMES TO YOU, UTTER IT, ADVISES EMERSON.

IN A HUNDRED OF HIS ESSAYS; OTHERWISE, IT

WILL BECOME A HABIT.

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IN A HUNDRED OF HIS ESSAYS; OTHERWISE, IT

WILL BECOME A HABIT.

ONE of the most striking features of this great book sale is the high excellence of books involved. Book-lovers will recognize this at once and consequently this sale is of greatest importance to them.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

IT may seem most extraordinary to you when you read that these books are priced in this sale at from two-thirds to one-half the lowest regular prices ever quoted—but such are the plain facts.

With Possibly One Exception, This Is the Greatest Book Sale We Ever Held

It Is Chicago's Share of One Million Books at 30% to 50% Off Prices Which Were Bargain Prices in the First Place!

ALL book lovers of Chicago, attention! We ask you to read every single word of this great book advertisement simply because we believe it is vitally to your interest to do so.

This announces the greatest book sale, with probably but one exception, that we have ever held. It is the sale of our share of the stock of a great concern which was in the wholesale business for 18 years and the principal distributors of publishers' entire remaining editions—both English and American.

This company has decided to discontinue its book business and as this store handled a great share of the editions distributed by this concern, it has fallen to our unfortunate lot to take over.

Thousands of books at prices from 30% to 50% below the already bargain prices which this concern was able to offer.

The sale begins this morning and will last until every book of this tremendous purchase is sold. This may be some time, it may be a very short time—but, any way, of some books there are very few, so for those books today is better than tomorrow.

The lists printed upon this page show the kind of books which are involved in this sale and the kind of prices that ought to make a book-selling record in Chicago.

For instance, the "Every Child Should Know" series, which in the original edition was 90c and \$1.20, special edition 50c, is now 35c a volume. "Young Folks' Library of History and Literature," formerly 50c, now 25c. "Beautiful Children by the Great Masters," originally \$5, then \$2.50, now \$1.50. "Lowney's Cook Book" —thousands sold through the newspapers at 49c, now 25c, and so on.

Remember, this sale of thousands of desirable books at prices which in almost every instance have never to our knowledge been quoted before begins this morning.

Miniature Reference Library Books at 15c

Originally 40 cents each, heretofore 25 cents each; now 15 cents each. A world of information in your vest-pocket. Clear, clean printing on tough, thin paper; strong flexible red cloth covers.

Christian Names
Dictionary of Bible
Classical Mythology
Who Did That?
Who Said That?
Who Was He?
English-French Phrase Book

Who Wrote That? (Prose)
Who Wrote That? (Poetry)
Who Wrote That? (Foreign)
Art Terms
Dictionary of English
Dictionary of Foreign Literature

Five Thousand Words
Gazetteer of World
Rhyming Dictionary

Shakespearean Quotations
Shakespeare's Characters
Dictionary of Abbreviations

Battle and Siege
Book of Encyclopedias
Book of Saints
Dates and Facts

Dictionary of Argot
Dictionary of Economic Terms

Dictionary of English Slang
Historical Allusions

In Praise of Books
Literary Terms
Museum Badges

My Best Book
Nicknames and Pseudonyms
Philosophical Terms

Technical and Scientific Terms

ONE HUNDRED MASTERPIECES
By John La Farge

One Hundred Masterpieces of Painting—\$1
By John La Farge

The one hundred illustrations are all full page. Crown 4to., gilt top, cloth. Published at \$5; heretofore sold for \$2; now \$1.

House and Garden Library Books at 15c

On the making of a home and its garden. 16mo., cloth. Originally 50 cents a volume; popular edition 25 cents a volume; now 15 cents a volume.

Own these for your own pleasure and profit or give them to the friends in the country with whom you spend your week-ends. Making a Rose Garden, by Henry H. Taylor.

Making a Garden to Bloom This Year, by Grace Tabor.

Making the Grounds Attractive With Shrubbery, by Grace Tabor.

Making a Garden of Perennials, by W. C. Egan.

Making a Poultry House, by M. Roberts

Making a Lawn, by Luke J. Dooge.

Making a Garden With a Hotbed and Coldframe, by C. H. Miller.

Making Built-In Furniture, by Abbot McClure.

Making a Garden of Small Fruits, by F. F. Rockwell.

These books are profusely illustrated with hand-colored drawings and diagrams. Well printed on good paper. Staff board backs, cloth binding, neatly lettered and ornamented. Size, 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches by 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

MINIATURE SERIES OF GREAT WRITERS—15c

16mo., dainty cloth covers, illustrations in each volume. Published at 40 cents each; heretofore 25 cents; now 15 cents.

Dickens
Horace
Shakespeare
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Chaucer
Moliere
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De Quincey

Charles Lamb
Coleridge
Johnson
Defoe
Shakespeare
Browning
Spenser

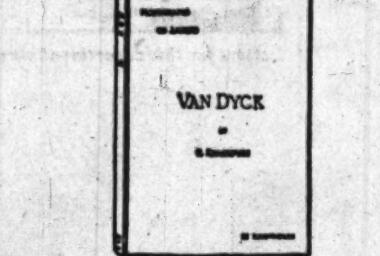
This is a charming and artistic little series—the illustrations would be well worth the price asked for each book.

WABASH AVENUE BOOK ROOM



FRANCE, by Frank Fox.
ITALY, by Frank Fox.
AUSTRIA-HUNGARY, by G. E. Mitton.
FRANCE, by Gordon Hume.

Published at \$2.50 a volume; heretofore sold for \$1.50 a volume; now \$1.00 a volume.



Monographs on Artists, 35c
By H. Knackfuss

Edited and written in collaboration with other authors. Royal 8vo., gilt tops.

HANS HOLBEIN, by H. Knackfuss, translated by Campbell Dodgson, with 151 illustrations from pictures, drawings and woodcuts.

ANTHONY VAN DYCK, by H. Knackfuss, translated by Campbell Dodgson, with 55 illustrations from pictures and drawings.

SANDRO BOTTICELLI, by Ernst Steinmann, translated by Campbell Dodgson, with 90 illustrations from pictures and drawings.

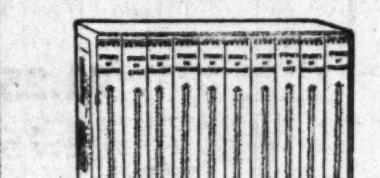
ALBERT DURER, by H. Knackfuss, translated by Campbell Dodgson, with 134 illustrations from pictures, woodcuts, engravings and drawings.

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Fascination of Europe Series at \$1
Each volume has 32 full page illustrations in color. Large 8vo., cloth, gilt tops.

SWITZERLAND, by Frank Fox.
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Published at \$2.50 a volume; heretofore sold for \$1.50 a volume; now \$1.00 a volume.

ALL book lovers of Chicago, attention! We ask you to read every single word of this great book advertisement simply because we believe it is vitally to your interest to do so.

This announces the greatest book sale, with probably but one exception, that we have ever held. It is the sale of our share of the stock of a great concern which was in the wholesale business for 18 years and the principal distributors of publishers' entire remaining editions—both English and American.

This company has decided to discontinue its book business and as this store handled a great share of the editions distributed by this concern, it has fallen to our unfortunate lot to take over.

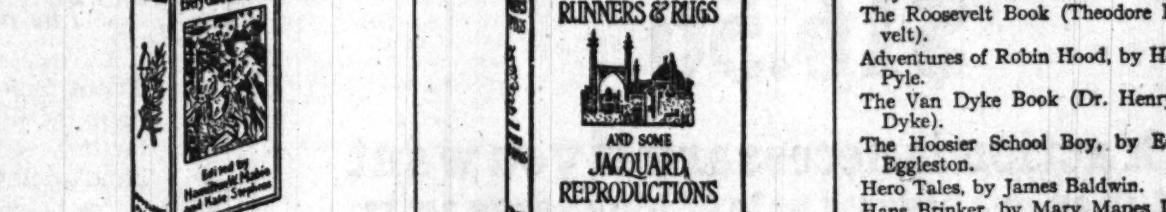
Thousands of books at prices from 30% to 50% below the already bargain prices which this concern was able to offer.

The sale begins this morning and will last until every book of this tremendous purchase is sold. This may be some time, it may be a very short time—but, any way, of some books there are very few, so for those books today is better than tomorrow.

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Remember, this sale of thousands of desirable books at prices which in almost every instance have never to our knowledge been quoted before begins this morning.



Every Child Should Know Books at 35c
Edited by Nelly Blanchan

This "Every Child Should Know" series forms a Library of Books of Knowledge—not in dry dictionary form, but real live books written and edited by lovers of children who thoroughly know the subjects and how young folks can be interested in them.

20 volumes, 12 mo., cloth. Originally published at 90 cents and \$1.20 each; this popular edition heretofore 50 cents a volume; now 35 cents a volume.

Birds
Earth and Sky
Pictures
Trees
Wild Flowers
Wild Animals
Legends
Myths
Operas
Poems
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Songs
Essays
Fairy Tales
Famous Stories
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Heroes
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This series of "Every Child Should Know" books might also be called "Every Child Will Enjoy" books.

They have been written and edited by able and popular writers who know what is good for children, and how to give it to them in thoroughly enjoyable form.

The names of Mary E. Burt, Nelly Blanchan, Julia Ellen Rogers, Hamilton W. Mabie and the other editors of this series insure to you that your children's reading will be under good direction, and are a guarantee to the children that they will be kept interested.

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Krag and Johnny Bear, by Ernest Thompson Seton.

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Real, heart-warming literature, the kind that is read and re-read by boys, girls and by men and women, because written by great men who lived real lives, and who had something great to say:

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It contains 1,450 recipes. Hundreds of new ones not to be found in any other book. Thirty-eight illustrations in color. Hundreds of economical dishes: plenty of elaborate dishes for special occasions. Covers every branch of cookery. Note especially the arrangement to housekeepers, and the department of Creole and Southern dishes.

Each book is packed in a pasteboard carton. Large 12mo., cloth.

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LOWNEY'S COOK BOOK
SECOND EDITION

16mo., dainty cloth covers, 8 illustrations in each volume. Published at 40 cents each, heretofore 25 cents; now 15 cents.

A guide for the housekeeper, especially intended as a full record of delicious dishes sufficient for any well-to-do family, clear enough for the beginner, and complete enough for the ambitious provider. Prepared and revised by Maria Willert Howard, former Principal of the Boston Cooking School.

It contains 1,450 recipes. Hundreds of new ones not to be found in any other book. Thirty-eight illustrations in color. Hundreds of economical dishes: plenty of elaborate dishes for special occasions. Covers every branch of cookery. Note especially the arrangement to housekeepers, and the department of Creole and Southern dishes.

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NEGRO CAUGHT; CONFESSES ALL AS HOUNDS BAY

Lynching Talked of When Assailant of Aged Woman Is Arrested.

(Continued from first page.)

tips and it might aid in getting a truthful story from him.

At Aurora before Williams made his confession he was warned that whatever he said would be used against him. He then made a full confession.

In Wheaton Five Months. "I have been in Wheaton about five months," he said. "I've carried clothes for washerwomen, scrubbed floors, and tended furnaces. I have been doing odd jobs for Dr. Schwartz for several months.

"Yesterday morning I went over to the Schwartz home at 7 o'clock. I later went back to the Schwartz home at 9. I was there when the younger Mrs. Schwartz left, and I knew the old woman was alone.

Says Robbery Was Motive. "Mrs. Schwartz came out into the kitchen where I was reading a paper and told me to scrub the kitchen floor. I started to scrub the floor, and when she got close to me I just jumped up and grabbed her."

"I caught hold of her by both arms and asked her where her money was. I wanted money and wanted it bad, and I thought she had a lot of it hidden away somewhere. She tried to cry out, but I didn't say anything."

"I just grabbed her waist and tore it open down the front and found a roll of bills. I stuffed it in my pockets and grabbed a piece of clothesline and tied her hands and feet. Then I dragged her into the next room.

"She kept saying, 'Don't! Don't!' and I twisted one of the ropes about her neck."

Dragged Into Closet. "Why did you assault her?" broke in Chief Michele.

"I don't know, but I did. I dragged her into the clothes closet and piled some clothes on her, and then found I couldn't lock the door. I pulled a bureau over and shoved that against the door."

"I locked the doors and jumped out of a window and bought a ticket to West Chicago on the electric. There I bought another ticket to Aurora on the Northwestern. I got here about 11:25 in the morning and went around the saloons and poolrooms. I met up with Bill White. He's an ex-cowboy, and I went up to him and said, 'Let's sit all night. This morning we went over to the Social club. That's all!'"

"Why did you do it?" Sheriff Hesterman asked.

"I wanted the money," was all Williams would say.

Traced to Aurora. Williams in making his escape took the route as told in THE TRIBUNE yesterday. He first went to West Chicago and then to Aurora. Chief Michele learned Williams had been seen drinking about town late Saturday evening.

He had one of the negro suspects in the Peterson case brought before him and told him that if he would go out and find Williams he would be turned loose. The negro was gone all over town and returned at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and announced Williams was at the Colonial Men's Social club, a dive in the heart of the "black belt."

Chief of Detectives A. G. Wira, accompanied by William Abens, went to the hall and Williams was pointed out by the negro. He offered no resistance. He was taken to jail and there identified by Sheriff Hesterman and Dr. Schwartz.

Michels Gives Him Up.

Sheriff Hesterman assured Chief Michele that Williams had no connection with the Peterson slaying. He told him that

Charles Nachtigal had seen Williams in the Griffin shack at 8:30 o'clock on the night of the murder and that he could not possibly have gotten to Aurora at the time the crime was committed. Preparations were then made to take the negro back to Wheaton.

Mrs. Schwartz, the aged victim of the negro's brutality, was reported to be resting easy. Physicians declared that if she survived the effects of the shock she might recover.

Has Record in Joliet. Williams served time in Joliet penitentiary. He was sentenced for burglary in 1907 after robbing a haberdashery on the south side. Two years later, in 1909, he was paroled to Maj. W. A. Moseley of the Salvation army and was returned the next year for breaking his parole by entering a saloon. He went to the bridge wall later for beating a baseball through a window.

Woman in PARK AUTO WRECK VANISHES IN ANOTHER CAR.

R. P. Marine, Driver of Overturned Machine, Refuses to Reveal Name of Fashionable Companion.

R. P. Marine, secretary of the Power Coal company at 345 South Dearborn street, drove his automobile against an iron stake in Lincoln park last night, he machine overturned and caught fire, and a woman companion was pinned beneath. Motorists in a following automobile pulled the woman from the wreck and spirited her away before the police arrived. Marine refused to reveal her name, and was booked on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated.

RUB SHOULDERS WITH RICH' ETTOR'S ADVICE TO RAGGED.

General Organiser of I. W. W. Admits Unemployed to Promenade Michigan Avenue.

Joseph Ettor, general organiser of the I. W. W., wants the unemployed to play their rags for the benefit of the wealthy who walk up and down Michigan avenue.

"Not an organized parade," he told several hundred members and sympathizers of the I. W. W. yesterday.

"Just walk through the crowd, rubbing shoulders with rich people. Bring nothing to them but the fact that you are hungry and ragged and haven't the money to improve your condition or work by which to get money."

SELL ALL YOUR WHEAT AND EAT CORN, SAYS PATTEN.

Chicago Trader Tells Los Angeles Audience Farmers Should Take War Prices.

Los Angeles, Cal. Feb. 28.—"Let the United States sell all its wheat to Europe at war prices and get rich."

This was the suggestion last night of James A. Patten of Chicago. He says America can get along without any wheat, which is not nourishing and just as easy to cultivate.

According to Patten, the price of bread in the United States during the next few months depends on the battle in the Dardanelles.

SHAVES BEFORE HE DIES.

Frank Ruten Confides Suicide Plan to Barber—Coat Found on Bridge.

"This is your last earthly chance to shave me," said Frank Ruten of 3449 North Sawyer avenue to Michael Monaco, barber at 3005 Waveland avenue, on Saturday night. Yesterday Charles Huber of 3000 Addison street found Ruten's coat and hat on the Addison street bridge.

BERNHARDT GAINING FAST.

Dr. Denuce, Who Amputated Right Leg of Actress, Says Bulletins Will Be Discontinued.

BORDEAUX, Feb. 28.—Dr. Denuce, who is in attendance upon Miss Sarah Bernhardt, whose right leg was amputated last week, in his bulletin today said that the condition of the patient continued excellent, and that hereafter the usual daily bulletin would be omitted.

At McClurg's

Book Bargains

Our Annual Clearance Sale

Our Annual Book Sale occurs this week—the biggest book event of the year—the one time and place to get what you want at one-tenth the regular price.

Here is an opportunity you must not miss—a chance to lay in a supply of books at a wonderful saving in price.

Note these bargains:

Books published at \$1.00—now 10 cents and up. Books published at \$1.35—now 15 cents and up. Books published at \$1.50—now 25 cents and up. Others in proportion.

All branches of literature are represented, including: Fiction History Biography Travel Essays Scientific Religious Books Educational Books Art and Books in Foreign Languages.

All at One-Tenth to One-Half Publishers' Price

We also offer many articles from our famous stock of imported Bronzes, Brass, Silver, Copper, Leather Goods, etc., at greatly reduced prices.

A visit to our first and second floors this week will save you money.

A. C. McClurg & Co.
on Wabash between Adams and Jackson

PASTORS DEMAND VOTERS PURGE AURORA OF CRIME

Three Murders of Girls in City
In Year Stir Pulpit Protest.

(Continued from first page.)

meat, I believe," said Mrs. Crissey. "When he had finished he went over to where my 10 year old son was operating the piano player. There was such a wild stare in his eyes the boy was almost frightened to death. He leaned forward and said: 'Is this the place where Jennie Miller was murdered?' He almost whined and I said: 'What he said is true.' He asked me to watch him and I couldn't tell him what he said. He said: 'I just killed her.' Miss Miller, I know, used to take her meals here. My son replied that she was not murdered here, but up the street a ways. The man asked him several other questions, and told him he'd better go over and ask William Wright, the cashier, about it.

Asks About Cashier.

"He went over to the cashier's desk and asked Mr. Wright a few peculiar questions about the Miller case and if he knew if he usually kept much change on hand. The cashier replied that he did not.

"Can you change a \$50 bill?" asked the man.

Mr. Wright replied that he could not. The man then paid him for his meal and left.

"When he had gone my son came running over to me and told me in a frightened voice what the man had said."

Another description of the man believed to have murdered Miss Peterson was furnished to a TRIBUNE reporter by Miss Miller, cashier of the Lincoln Theatre in Aurora. Wright's description fits exactly the man who has been described by other witnesses.

Girl's Trial to Beer.

John Green, bartender, conducted a fortune telling place on Fox street under the name of THE TRIBUNE of the visit paid him by Miss Peterson on Monday.

"Miss Peterson told me she was out of funds and out of work," said Gray. "She seemed to be worrying a good deal. She

told me about Peter Kling. She spoke of marrying him. She wanted to know if Kling was on the square and whether she should marry him.

"She told me of a dispute she had had with a girl who worked in the Co-operative laundry. She said she had quit her job there. I advised her to stop Kling but not to marry hastily. I did not charge her anything for the consultation as she said she would be in the following Monday."

"Prof. Vall" was one of those connected with the "clairvoyant trust" investigating in Chicago.

Ministers Want Better Officials.

"Almost every minister in Aurora touched on the Peterson slaying in their sermons in the morning or at night. They urged their congregations to use their ballots wisely at the spring elections in electing efficient city officials, who would free the 'City of Lights' from the stigma of crime."

The Rev. Frank E. Brandt, rector of the Trinity Episcopal church, whose daughter, Miss Mary Brandt, was followed by a man one night at about the time Jennie Miller was slain, praised THE TRIBUNE for its policy of ferreting out lawbreakers and bringing them to justice. He commended its activities in attempting to expose the Peterson slaying.

"The time has come when all good people should be united for a clean city," he said. "Our laws should be more strictly enforced. I don't want to criticize the administration, but it is notoriously evil.

"I don't want to say that we are in need of a larger police force. The parents themselves are negligent in allowing their children to go out on the streets at night unescorted. An election is soon to take place. An election is soon to take place. The city to weed out incompetent voters."

With a full appreciation of the difficulties attendant on investigating for the press, I have made it a rule not to make any point whatever I think I have been misunderstood. In this instance, however, I cannot ignore that which places me among those who despise the women voters."

Robbed by Negroes.

John Peterson of 1309 North 59th street was robbed last night of two negroes at Thirty-ninth street and Shields avenue.

Council Commanded for Reward.

The city council was commanded for offering a reward for the Peterson slayer by the Rev. H. Montgomery, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, who spoke on "Safety First."

Our city is well named the 'City of Light' and it should not be made the scene of deeds of darkness," he said. "If the Hollander murderer had been apprehended and severely dealt with these last two crimes would not have been committed."

Our Commercial club is doing good work in bringing new enterprises to our city. What better investment could it make than by cooperating with the police in ending this reign of terror?"

The Rev. H. Montgomery, pastor of the First Baptist church and the Rev. Allison Hay, Heaps of the New England Congregational church announced at the morning service and again at night that all young men of the church would be placed at the service of the unescorted young women members to accompany them to and from the churches.

Street Car Kills Man.

Edward C. W. Miller, 34-year-old, 516 Chicago avenue, a dealer at 186 West Lake street, died at Alexian Brothers' hospital yesterday of a skull fracture incurred when struck by a street car.

ROYAL TYPEWRITER CO., INC.

58 E. Monroe Street, Chicago

Telephone Randolph 207

Branches in All Principal Cities

MRS. ELLA FLAGG YOUNG EXPLAINS VIEWS ON WOMEN.

Says 25,000 Who Voted for Olson Will Ballot Independently at Election in Chicago.

Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of schools, who gave out an interview following the primaries, in which she commented on the action of the women voters at the polls, has offered a clearer explanation of her views on women's suffrage in Chicago.

"The letter to THE TRIBUNE:

"Prof. Vall" was one of those connected with the "clairvoyant trust" investigating in Chicago.

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Branches in All Principal Cities

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

17 to 25 No. State St., Through to Wabash Ave.

As a Result of a Special Purchase, We Offer
Most Extraordinary Values
In Beautiful Crepe de Chine
Underwear

AN IMPORTANT feature is the largeness of the showing and the variety of beautiful styles in all garments offered at this sale. Unquestionably this will be the best opportunity you will have for buying your underwear for the coming season.

Like all Stevens Underwear, these garments are cut on correct lines, daintily trimmed and finished in a way that is most pleasing to every woman. Some garments are plain; others simply and elaborately trimmed with exquisite lace

NEW INVENTION ON GASOLINE TO DOUBLE OUTPUT

Another Insures to U. S. Bases
for Dyes and Ammunition;
Both Free to Public.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 28.—Two discoveries, both of vast importance to American industries and one regarded also as a priceless military asset, were announced today by Secretary Lane of the interior department. They are chemical processes, developed after years of research by Dr. Walter F. Rittman, chemical engineer of the bureau of mines.

One is expected to enable oil refiners to increase their output of gasoline by 200 per cent; the other makes possible the production from crude petroleum of ton and benzol bases for dyes and high explosives, for which in the past the United States and the rest of the world have depended almost exclusively upon Germany.

Dr. Rittman has applied for patents upon his processes to prevent the possibility of any monopoly in their use and will dedicate them to the American people.

Lane Tells of Processes.

"These processes," Secretary Lane said, "are fraught with the utmost importance."

"This new process adds to the hope that in spite of the wonderful growth in the use of gasoline there may not be any shortage this year. I am not to believe it will not only be of inestimable value to refiners commanding only limited capital, as well as those of wealth, but also to the hundreds of thousands of users of gasoline."

"The second process discovered by Dr. Rittman may prove of much more value than the first, in that it suggests the establishment of an industry in which Germany herself has been preeminent—the dye industry—and also promises indirectly the creation of national safety of insidious import."

"Among the necessary ingredients of high explosives, toluol and benzol are in the first rank. Heretofore these products have been mainly obtained in Germany and England from coal tar. Explosives manufacturers have had to depend largely on these sources."

Will Insure Good Supply.

"The federal government now proposes to obtain toluol and benzol from crude petroleum. These products can be produced from practically any American petroleum. The supply can be made sufficient to meet the entire American trade, but also for other purposes and at a reasonable cost."

"The real comforting thing, however, is that in time of great national stress, if the nation is ever called upon to defend itself, we will be able to manufacture the most efficient and most powerful explosives known in warfare. Were it not for this discovery it is possible that in such an emergency we might be compelled to rely largely on greatly inferior explosives and this would spell national disaster."

**CORNS, CALLOUSES, AND BUNIONS REMOVED
NEVER TO RETURN**
Larson's CornCure
Shoes Do the Work



The knife, corn plasters, bunion removers, etc., will never cure your feet. They may relieve for a time, but your trouble soon returns.

Attack the Cause
And the remedy is simple. Stop wearing ill-fitting shoes, and wear shoes that are made for and fitted to your feet.

The Larson Corn Cure Shoes are the only shoes made for and fitted to your feet on the market today. They are made over plaster lasts which are molded from your feet.

These shoes are designed along scientific lines, reinforced to relieve the pressure from the sore spots and allow the feet to perform their functions with ease and freedom.

LEAVE YOUR ORDER TODAY

Made to Measure, \$12 and Up
With Plaster Cast, \$15 and Up
Special fitting room for ladies and children, with maid in attendance.

Send for Free Illustrated Booklet T.

MARTIN LARSON

Expert Shoe Specialist

369 W. Madison St. At the

Cold Feet!

Your agony and suffering stopped. Warm feet—day and night—if you apply

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Old and young suffering from cold limbs will find an application of Sloan's Liniment before retiring to give great relief. Buy a bottle to-day.

At all dealers. Price 25c, 50c, \$1.00

Mr. Earl S. Sloan, Inc., Phila. & St. Louis

NEW YORK HAS ITS DRIEST DAY

Saloonkeepers, Fearing Arrest, Shut Up Shop and Thousands Thirst.

ALARM PROVES FALSE

New York, Feb. 28.—[Special.]—New York was "drier" today than it has been since the time when Roosevelt was police commissioner, two years ago. That statement sums up the opinion of thousands of thirsty men in the big boroughs, who carried home empty "growlers" this afternoon, after vainly seeking through their neighborhoods for an unlocked saloon back door. However, the alarm was a false one.

All over the city saloonkeepers clamped on the lid. Manhattan's temperance being the only district where utter disregard was paid to the presence in town of 100 inspectors from the state of State Excise Commissioners Farley.

Bronx Like the Sahara.

The Bronx was a desert; so was Brooklyn, Queens, and Richmond. Saloonkeepers sold liquor, but fear dominated most of their sales, and many a thirsty man was turned away by watchers stationed at the "family entrances."

As the liquor dealers were warned by the lawmen last Monday that Commissioners Farley would be in town today, and the orders were sent out to "be careful." Though his men were here, Mr. Farley failed to appear.

Orders from Woods.

Police Commissioner Woods issued no orders to the inspectors. Mayor Mitchell, rumored to be riding about the city in an automobile looking for excise violations, was really at his farm at Croton village.

So the joke was on the saloon men, who might have kept their back rooms open.

SHERMAN A FOE OF INCOME TAX ON LIFE RISKS

Insists Premiums Should Be Deducted; Assessment Company Changes to Old Line.

BY C. M. CARTWRIGHT.

Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman of Illinois, who made friends at the annual convention of the National Life Underwriters' Association at Cincinnati, has told by the views he expressed on life insurance taxation, appeared during the week before the New York State Life Underwriters' association.

The senator was the main factor during the time the income bill was before congress to get the tax on life insurance dividends to policyholders deducted.

He took the position in his New York address that life insurance premiums should be deducted in estimating net income. He believes that to deny it is illegal, unfair and fraught with infusions.

Insurance Finance Supply.

In speaking of life insurance Senator Sherman stated that he doubted if the public generally appreciated the importance of life insurance as a great source of supply to finance legitimate undertakings.

He called attention to the fact that large sums of money are received in accident life premiums and operate successfully some of the most vital agencies for the needs and comfort of mankind.

In order to bring services and com-

forts indispensable to life, health and convenience of a great population within the reach of all, it is necessary for corporations to borrow, at reasonable rates, for long term, sums adequate for the purpose.

Becomes Old Line Company. The Merchants' Life Association of Burlington, Ia., one of the largest life insurance companies, has decided to go on the old line legal reserve basis. A few years ago the Bankers' Life association of Des Moines, Iowa, was one of the last of some forty assessment companies that operated in the state some years ago.

The Merchants' Life association will have \$100,000 capital stock and will change its name to the Merchants' Life Insurance company. The association has assets over \$20,000,000 of insurance in force.

Chicago is to be the headquarters of another life insurance company. The Liberal Life of Anderson, Ind., is now arranging to move its headquarters here.

5¢ AND 10¢



ONCE you have tasted the goodness of these Graham Crackers, you will do as thousands of other families do, keep them on hand for daily use.

Buy biscuit baked by
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
Always look for that Name

YOU'RE sure to get the three things you want most in these suits and overcoats we're selling at \$15 and \$25—service, satisfaction and value. We're convincing every man who takes advantage of this great opportunity that we're determined to give him the full benefit of our best efforts.

Suits and overcoats at \$15

Everything you could ask and more; Hart Schaffner & Marx, fall and medium weights, foreign weaves, blues and blacks—some silk lined. All sizes, especially for stout, short and tall men. Valued before at \$22.50, \$25 and \$28; now you can have your unrestricted choice for \$15.

Suits and overcoats at \$25

Splendid clothes; many silk-lined, mostly foreign weaves. These are our own surplus and Hart Schaffner & Marx' finest goods in best models. They represent values that were \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45; now they're

Here are two special chances:

TROUSERS AT \$3.50.

These are very desirable; Hart Schaffner & Marx make in cassimeres, cheviots and worsteds. You'll see \$4.50, \$5 and \$6 values at \$3.50; also \$6.50, \$7 and \$8 values at \$5.

See the new spring showing

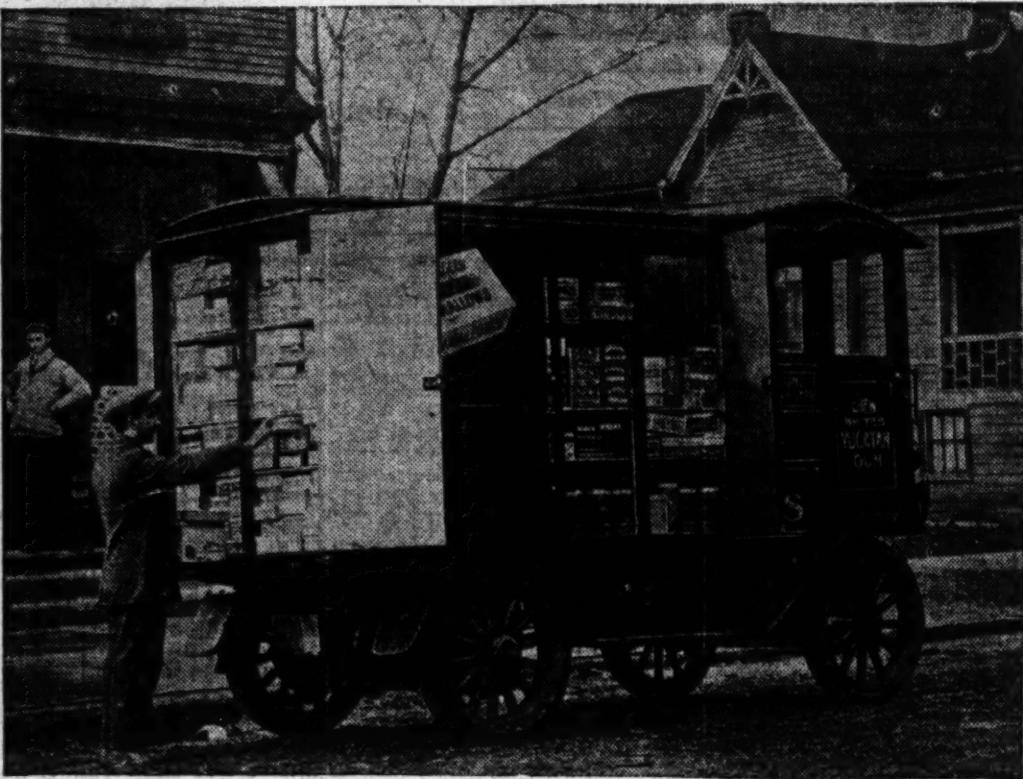
EVERY preparation has been made to interest men and young men in our wonderful line of new spring suits and overcoats. Give us an early chance to show them to you, and ask especially to see the new Glen Urquhart plaids; the 1915 favorite.

You can get your spring hat any time now; the new shapes and colors from the best makers—Stetson, Mossant, Lincoln Bennett, and M-L-R Special, \$3, \$4, \$5.

You'll like the new Star and Manhattan Shirts; they've never been choicer, or more varied in colors and fabrics; \$1.50 to \$7.00.

Maurice L. Rothschild
Southwest cor. State and Jackson
The home of Johnston & Murphy Shoes; and the best \$3.50, \$4 and \$5 Shoes.

THE WORK AUTOCAR DELIVERY VEHICLES ARE DOING



"A style of body to suit any business need"—that is a fact lived up to by the Autocar Company to the great convenience of Autocar owners. The Autocar (shown above) owned by George E. Dexheimer, dealer in high grade confections, of Chicago, is a good illustration of body design to add facility to delivery of packages from a store on wheels. Everyone interested in the economical improvement and extension of their delivery service will profit by a visit to The Autocar Sales and Service Company of Illinois, 753-755 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, a factory branch of the Autocar Company, Aptdmore, Pa., where every opportunity is afforded to inspect the quality of material and skilled workmanship used in producing the Autocar. These cars are used in every line of business by over 2,000 concerns. Write for illustrated catalog.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

Women's Spring Coats, \$32.50

In the New Style Here Sketched

Reflecting every tendency of the newest mode—

From the flaring Cossack skirt belted at the sides;

To the deep collar of heavy gros-grain silk;

In the fabric, the very new velardine weave;

In the colors, black and navy blue, which colors the creators of modes firmly decree for spring.

In a word—this is frankly, comfortably and very smartly a new spring coat at an unusual price, \$32.50.

Spring coats in a variety of modes and materials are comprised in assortments ranging from \$18.75 to \$75.



Fourth Floor, North Room.

New Tailored Suits At \$35 and \$52.50

The Tailored Suits at \$35

Comply gracefully

to the rule of sim-

plicity and dis-

tinguished

effect—in the

very jaunty jacket

with its pleated

peplum at the

back, in the flar-

ing but conserva-

tively full suspender

skirt.

Of English

tweds and gab-

ardines, green,

tan, navy, brown

and Belgian blue.

Sketched at left.



The Tailored Suits at \$52.50

Adhere to this same spring-ordained simplicity in line, but details a bit more elaborate distinguish them. The deep points of the coat are embroidered in blue and gray silk threads.

Hand-made silk ornaments edge front and back. The shawl collar and revers are of striped silk. The skirt has the real exclusive suit of fine serge. At the right, \$52.50.

Both these suits represent only one of many styles at the prices featured today.

Fourth Floor, North Room.

A Great Assortment of Black and Colored

Woolen Dress Goods, \$1.75 a Yard

Among the most attractive weaves for spring are gabardines and covert cloths of suiting weights and cashmere serges.

These are the fabrics featured today offering exceptional values at \$1.75 a yard.

5-Inch All-Wool Gabardines

These are shown in shades of sand, gray, Rocky Mountain blue, navy blue, red, myrtle green, tete-de-negre and black, at \$1.75 a yard.

Fashionable Covert Cloths

These are offered in three shades of the covert color. They are 54 inches wide, all wool and of a splendid light weight, at \$1.75 a yard.

Imported All-Wool Cashmere Serges

These very popular serges are shown in navy blue and black and in the 54-inch width, at \$1.75.

Second Floor, North Room.

Georgette Crepe Blouses From Our New Spring Collections at \$10 and \$13.50

You cannot imagine how delightfully feminine a blouse can be until you have seen these blouses of Georgette crepe.

Both are indeed, springtime blouses—lovely and filmy and delicately hand embroidered. Each represents one of many charming blouses in its group.

The Blouse from the \$10 group—

Is of white Georgette crepe, embroidered in flesh tint and inset with lace. The new collar high only at the back. The blouse is pictured at the right.

The Blouse from the \$13.50 group—

Has a vestee outlined by hemstitching in points. The petal-like points of the collar are picot edged. At the left.

Fourth Floor, North Room.

Imagine soft silks

87% and 50% Increase

From its first circulation statement under the Federal Laws (for the six months ending September 30, 1912) to the present time, The Chicago Tribune shows an unbroken record of steady and tremendous increase that surpasses that of any other newspaper in the world.

The Sunday circulation increase is 87%
The daily circulation increase is 50%

In Sunday circulation The Chicago Tribune now ranks second in the United States.

In morning (excluding Sunday) circulation, The Chicago Tribune now ranks third in the United States.

In Chicago, The Tribune's morning (excluding Sunday) circulation is greater than that of the other morning papers combined and its Sunday circulation exceeds that of the nearest paper by nearly 100,000.

The Chicago Tribune prints more advertising than any other metropolitan newspaper in the world.

The Chicago Tribune

The World's Greatest Newspaper

(Trade Mark Registered)

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

FLICKERINGS from FILM LAND

By KITTY KELLY

Kathlyn Wants to Be Movie Director.

HERE is another mission for the photoplay, plausibly presented by Kathryn Williams, who stopped off here over the week and on her way back to Los Angeles from Panama, where she has been participating in the filming of Rex Beach's "Never-Do-Well." It is no more than to work reparation in the theater. Miss Williams left the theater and attended it here with much joy.

"No, the photoplay will never supersede the theater. But it will make its standards rise. Theatricals have gotten into the way of thinking anything will do, and so putting on poor plays. But now that pictures offer amusement opportunities people will go to see them and let the expensive plays fail, until the managers take the hint and provide creditable things."

"Then, too, the picture standard will give the task will be improved, and so we will have better theaters and better photoplays."

In detail Miss Williams sees the big opportunity for picture improvement, and here likewise she sees a big feminine opportunity. The woman director, who is now an undiscovered species, she considers an admirable instrument for manipulating detail.

"Women can direct just as well as men," she said. "And in the matter of money and planning they would be more successful. They have often a keen artistic sense and edge of an eye for detail—and so often it is just one thing—five feet of film may spoil a picture, for it is always the little bit of unpleasantness that one remembers."

She herself aspires ultimately toward directing, and she predicts that other women will come into the field, though slowly, for "women have shown that they can do a great many things men can do, but there are some they can't, but then they don't want to—but they have had to work hard for all they have achieved."

Miss Williams sings equally of Panama's tropic glories, and its "sanitariness"—thanks to American housekeeping. The hospitality of the people, to whom picture taking was a new and remarkable novelty, coupled with the certainty of health, safety made the five weeks spent there securing all of the exteriors for "The Never-Do-Well," which is to be better than "The Spoilers," an occasion of real holidaying.

Motion picture interest is growing down there, competing at present with the bull fight to which all manner of ages go enthusiastically.

"And how that shocked us," she explained, "when up here we are so care-



MISS KATHLYN WILLIAMS **



Care of the Hands.

Alleen Russell

[Copyright: 1915. By Lillian Russell.]

THE refined and cultured Italian women possess the most beautiful hands. They know all the secrets of caring for them and have known them for ages. It is virtually bred in them to appreciate the power of beautiful hands. They would be guilty of treason to the principles if they were to neglect oiling them, or to use inferior articles for the night. They go to great trouble to procure lotions to whiten and soften the skin of their hands. These cultite graceful gestures and effective power of it is the second nature to them to use their hands properly, that is why, among all the nations of the world, the Italians stand out as the most artistically beautiful. Gloves should be worn to protect the hands from cold, from the burning sun and biting wind. Rubber gloves should be worn when doing any work that compels the hands to touch liquids that roughen the skin. Cracking the knuckles and pulling the fingers do untold damage to the beauty of the hand. All hands will become white if washed in oatmeal water, bran water, or almond meal.

Unfortunately Miss Williams, to whom this house had some other things to do, so we couldn't make a feature production, out of our conversation, but it seemed a very satisfying one to me.

Colin Campbell, the director of "The Never-Do-Well," and Mrs. Campbell were also in the Selig party returning from Panama.



DORIS BLAKE SAYS:
"Those who borrow money are like pins. They may have good points, but they will stick you."

Should an Older Woman Humor or Laugh at a Boyhood Admirer?

My Dear Girl: I will try and write a few lines, and I guess you will be surprised an wonder who it is from. I wonder what you are doing and what E— is doing. When are you coming down to Uncle D—'s farm? I went in civics government and in history last week, and I am going in the eighth reader, before long now. I am all don with the geography now. Where do you live? What is the name of the street? How old are you?

Fashions from London By Bessie Ascough



A street suit of Russian green velvet de laaine with buff waistcoat broided in black and fastened with onyx buttons.

Oriental PHONE DEHMLOW LAKEVIEW 1388
and other beautiful rug de-
m a n d
Dehmlow's special cleaning service. Finest work because I put 30 years' experience into every order I receive. Phone your order today.

DEHMLOW 3906-08 Broadway

If you know how to write a love letter or if you have in your possession a letter that has heart interest, send me one. "The Tribune" will pay \$5 for every letter published. Address Dorothy Blake, "Chicago Tribune."

You won't get mad if I come up there to see you, will you? I will take your suggestions and blow the whistle on you if I just like to see you just now. Do you know you are the prettiest girl I know of, and yet we have pretty girls going to school down here, but they can't beat you for a while yet. Have you got any of your pictures?

If you have got more than you want, send me one and I will send you a few more. I guess I will learn to dance. You better learn if you don't know how. I have a boy and a person who couldn't dance, so I will teach them. Agnes has gone to— to work. She is getting her \$25 a week and when I come home here I will get \$25 a month.

Say, how big are you? I am big for my age and have got lots of stretch. Don't blame me for such poor ritting. The pen is no good. It is to old and it is 10 o'clock, so I guess I will have to go to bed, so I can't think of anything more to write. Good next time.

Your old pal.
(Take note)
Roses are red
Violets are blue,
Honey is sweet.
And so are you.

Here are three kisses x x x.

The letter is submitted by Mrs. K. L. Kalanowski, Mich., who received it when she was 19 from the 13 year old son of her mother on a farm.

What Do Winks Mean?

Dear Miss Blake: We are two anxious girls wanting to know what it means when a young man presses your hand, and also what it means when they wink at you with the right eye. PUFFED.

It doesn't mean anything for a man to press your hand and wink at you except that he is trying to flirt with you. Don't pay any attention to a man like that.

Upbuild Your Lungs Is Timely Advice

when consumption claims over 350 people daily in the United States. Nostalgic colds, overwork, confining duties and chronic disorders reduce strength and allow tubercular germs the mastery.

The greatest treatment science affords is courage, sunshine and Scott's Emulsion.

Scott's Emulsion contains the pure cod liver oil to clarify and enrich the blood, strengthen the lungs, rebuild wasted tissue, and fortify the resistive forces to throw off disease germs. It is totally free from the false stimulation of alcohol, wine or harmful drugs.

During changing seasons strengthen your lungs with Scott's Emulsion—its benefits are too important to neglect. Physicians everywhere proclaim its worth and warn against alcoholic substitutes. Every druggist has it.

You'll find Devoe at dealers or

YOUR paint money will buy full value when you're interested enough to know what the paint is made of.

Devoe

Lead and Zinc Paint is pure white lead, pure white zinc, pure tinting colors, ground in pure linseed oil and pure turpentine Japan, and nothing else.

There isn't anything else to make good paint with. We put the formula label on every package.

Look for it. It means satisfaction with economy to you.

You'll find Devoe at dealers or

Devoe

14-16 West Lake St., Near State

Have you reduced your flesh? If so, write and tell me how you reduced and how many pounds you lost. "The Tribune" will pay \$1 for every letter published. Address Lillian Russell, "Chicago Tribune," Chicago.

JESS: Do not think of using peroxide to bleach your hair. You will ruin it and there is nothing that will restore it to its natural color.

JOSEPHINE: I fear you are laboring too strenuously with the rolling exercises. If it hurts your hands when you fold your arms across your breast, I suggest using a small pillow. It is best to do the exercises morning and night and only increase the number of times as your strength permits. Do the exercises slowly. Roller skating is also good for reducing flesh. I shall be pleased to send you instructions for reducing a double chin if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

SUSIE: If you are only 22, my dear, the little lines formed around your eyes are not evidence of old age. They may be caused from worrying over your ill health. There is nothing that will ease you so quickly as worry. I think you can manage your face for about fifteen minutes each night with a good skin food and be interested in people and in happenings of the day, you will soon forget your ailments and the little lines will gradually disappear. I shall be glad to send you my formula for a good skin food if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

ROSE: Are you red
Violets are blue,
Honey is sweet.
And so are you.

EMBARRASSED BESS: Don't cry any

more, Bess, for it will not help you any more. A red nose is sometimes caused from internal trouble, such as indigestion or catarrh, or it may be from poor circulation. Avoid tight clothing of any sort, dress warmly, and keep the ankles and feet warm. Avoid sudden changes in temperature and do not eat rich and spicy foods. Bathe the nose daily in warm water. Bathe the nose daily in water with hazel or alcohol. And most important of all, keep your blood in circulation.

L. F. C.

It was at recess time that little Robert of the first grade ran up to me, saying: "Teacher, did you see my partner? Wasn't she pretty?" She had two little holes in her laugh, just like you have.

M. H. B.

It was at recess time that little Robert of the first grade ran up to me, saying: "Teacher, did you see my partner? Wasn't she pretty?" She had two little holes in her laugh, just like you have.

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AUTHENTIC spring modes as attractive as they are correct make this store today one of the charm-spots of Chicago.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

ALMOST hourly arrivals of new spring merchandise are destined to every department of the store these fine days.



THE MARCH SALES FOR THE HOME Begin this morning

Probably there are few store-events so broad in the economies they encompass, for these sales include practically everything for the home from drawing-room to kitchen—and at every angle they fulfill the mission intended of them: to make March the best time of all the year to furnish the home, wholly or in part.

The March Sale of Brass Beds

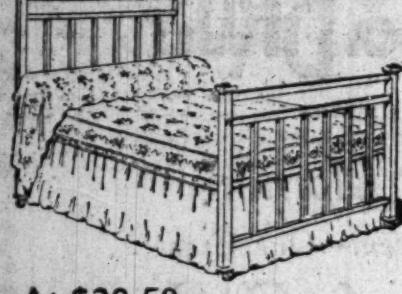
From a price standpoint unusual—from the standpoint of the number of styles offered for your selection at these sale prices quite remarkable.



At \$22.50—

The brass bed illustrated in a Colonial style with a 3-inch post, any size, in either finish, at \$22.50.

Seventh Floor, South Room.



At \$28.50—

The brass bed pictured, made of square brass tubing, any size, either bright or satin finish, \$28.50.

Seventh Floor, South Room.

The March Sale of Bedspreads

As conspicuous from the standpoint of economies as any event planned for these sales.

Satin Finish Marseilles Bed-spreads, \$4.50 Set.

These have scalloped edges, with bolster covers to match. Size 80x90 inches at \$4.50 set and size 90x99 inches at \$4.75 set.

Hemmed satin-finish Marseilles bed-spreads, size 90x99 ins., \$3.25.

Hemmed Crinkled Dimity Bed-spreads

Sizes, 63x90 ins., 72x90 inches, Each, \$1.25. \$1.35.

Sizes, 80x90 ins., 80x99 inches, Each, \$1.50. \$1.65.

Second Floor, North Room.

The March Sale of Women's Hand Bags

The eleventh annual event of greater proportions than any in the past—

A Great Assortment at \$3.35

This is one of the most widely known events in the category of this store's annual sales.

It is known as well throughout manufacturing and importing circles as locally—consequently, in planning this sale we have opportunities to purchase at unusual prices assortments from the newest spring lines of the most prominent makers.

In this great assortment of bags at \$3.35 will be found scores of most attractive hand-bags of the popular leathers, including pin seal, bold seal, Morocco and Vachette, as well as silk moire.

Many new shapes, fitted with French and vanity fittings or purse and mirror and inside frames, lined with plain or fancy silks. Many of the frames are fitted with newest jeweled knobs.

Several of these bags are illustrated but no idea of the extreme values can be realized until the bags themselves are seen—both in this lot at \$3.35 and in the

Five other assortments of hand-bags for the March Sale offering extraordinary values at \$1.45, \$1.90, \$2.65, \$4.85, and \$5.65.

First Floor, South Room



Five other assortments of hand-bags for the March Sale offering extraordinary values at \$1.45, \$1.90, \$2.65, \$4.85, and \$5.65.

First Floor, South Room

The March Sales of Enamelware and Housewares

This enamelware is the well-known "Turquoise Blue," white lined. The assortment includes only those practical utensils used daily in the kitchen and these are arranged on special tables for easy selection at the following very special prices:



At 15c

2-quart lipped sauce pans. 2 1/2-quart lipped sauce pans. 1, 1 1/2- and 3-quart pudding pans.

Imported willow clothes baskets, strong and well made of closely woven extra quality willow and of good family size. Special at 75c.

—At 50c

4-quart coffee pots. 2-quart double boilers. No. 7 and No. 8 tea kettles. 14-quart and 17-quart dish pans. 8-quart Berlin Kettles, enamel covers. 8-quart Berlin sauce pans, enamel covers. At 50c.

Every piece has our guarantee.

—At 35c

2-quart and 3-quart coffee pots. 1-quart double boilers. 3 1/2- and 6-quart Berlin kettles, enamel covers. 10-quart dish pans. 3 1/2- and 6-quart Berlin sauce pans, enamel covers. At 35c.

6-quart preserving kettles—at 35c.

—At 25c

2 1/2-quart Berlin kettles, enamel covers. 2 1/2-quart Berlin sauce pans, enamel covers. 4-quart pudding pans. 3, 4 and 5-quart lipped sauce pans. 6-quart preserving kettles. At 25c.

6-quart preserving kettles. At 25c.

Sixth Floor, South Room.

Solid Mahogany Rocker, \$10

The rocker pictured has an automobile spring seat, covered with good quality verdure tapestry. It is a very comfortable rocker, especially adaptable to small apartments. \$10.



Overstuffed Easy Chair, \$19.50

The chair pictured (with rocker to match) is especially made to our own specifications. It has a full upholstered spring seat and back and is covered with excellent quality verdure tapestry in several patterns. Special for the March Sale, \$19.50.

Sixth Floor, South Room.

The Annual March Sale of Oriental Rugs

AN event comprising the greater part of our entire stocks of Oriental rugs and disclosing values which make this sale one of the feature occasions of the March series. Together with the following special assortments a splendid collection of large size Oriental rugs is included at remarkable reductions.

Beloochistan Rugs

About 400 rugs, especially selected from the bales of Orientals from this far-famed district.

All these rugs are most typically Beloochistan in designs and colorings—and every rug is of the highest quality, many of them really "collector's pieces."

Lot 1—\$9 **Lot 2—\$12**
Average size 2 1/4x4 ft. Average size 2 1/4x4 1/2 ft.

Lot 3—\$15 **Lot 4—\$18**
Average size 3x5 ft. Average size 3x5 1/2 ft.

Lot 5—\$25 **Lot 6—\$32**
Average size 3 1/2x6 ft. Average size 3 1/2x6 1/2 ft.

Lot 7—\$38 **Lot 8—\$45**
Average size 4x6 ft. Average size 4x6 1/2 ft.

Lot 9—\$55 **Lot 10—\$65**
Average size 5x8 ft. Average size 5x8 1/2 ft.

Lot 11—\$75 **Lot 12—\$85**
Average size 6x9 ft. Average size 6x9 1/2 ft.

Lot 13—\$125 **Lot 14—\$125**
Average size 7x10 ft. Average size 7x10 1/2 ft.

Oriental Hall Runners

We have a collection of about 500 hall runners in every known width and length, both in Karadjji, Caucasian and Persian runners, but particular attention is called to the following three lots of Karadjji hall runners of very exceptional designs and colorings.

Lot 1—\$18 **Lot 2—\$21**
3 to 4 ft. wide by 8 ft. 3 to 3 1/2 ft. wide by 9 ft.

Lot 3—\$25 **Lot 4—\$32**
3 to 10 ft. long. 10 ft. long.

Lot 5—\$35 **Lot 6—\$42**
3 to 12 ft. long. 12 ft. long.

Lot 7—\$45 **Lot 8—\$52**
3 to 14 ft. long. 14 ft. long.

Lot 9—\$55 **Lot 10—\$65**
3 to 16 ft. long. 16 ft. long.

Lot 11—\$75 **Lot 12—\$85**
3 to 18 ft. long. 18 ft. long.

Lot 13—\$125 **Lot 14—\$125**
3 to 20 ft. long. 20 ft. long.

Lot 15—\$125 **Lot 16—\$125**
3 to 22 ft. long. 22 ft. long.

Lot 17—\$125 **Lot 18—\$125**
3 to 24 ft. long. 24 ft. long.

Lot 19—\$125 **Lot 20—\$125**
3 to 26 ft. long. 26 ft. long.

Lot 21—\$125 **Lot 22—\$125**
3 to 28 ft. long. 28 ft. long.

Lot 23—\$125 **Lot 24—\$125**
3 to 30 ft. long. 30 ft. long.

Lot 25—\$125 **Lot 26—\$125**
3 to 32 ft. long. 32 ft. long.

Lot 27—\$125 **Lot 28—\$125**
3 to 34 ft. long. 34 ft. long.

Lot 29—\$125 **Lot 30—\$125**
3 to 36 ft. long. 36 ft. long.

Lot 31—\$125 **Lot 32—\$125**
3 to 38 ft. long. 38 ft. long.

Lot 33—\$125 **Lot 34—\$125**
3 to 40 ft. long. 40 ft. long.

Lot 35—\$125 **Lot 36—\$125**
3 to 42 ft. long. 42 ft. long.

Lot 37—\$125 **Lot 38—\$125**
3 to 44 ft. long. 44 ft. long.

Lot 39—\$125 **Lot 40—\$125**
3 to 46 ft. long. 46 ft. long.

Lot 41—\$125 **Lot 42—\$125**
3 to 48 ft. long. 48 ft. long.

Lot 43—\$125 **Lot 44—\$125**
3 to 50 ft. long. 50 ft. long.

Lot 45—\$125 **Lot 46—\$125**
3 to 52 ft. long. 52 ft. long.

Lot 47—\$125 **Lot 48—\$125**
3 to 54 ft. long. 54 ft. long.

Lot 49—\$125 **Lot 50—\$125**
3 to 56 ft. long. 56 ft. long.

Lot 51—\$125 **Lot 52—\$125**
3 to 58 ft. long. 58 ft. long.

Lot 53—\$125 **Lot 54—\$125**
3 to 60 ft. long. 60 ft. long.

Lot 55—\$125 **Lot 56—\$125**
3 to 62 ft. long. 62 ft. long.

Lot 57—\$125 **Lot 58—\$125**
3 to 64 ft. long. 64 ft. long.

Lot 59—\$125 **Lot 60—\$125**
3 to 66 ft. long. 66 ft. long.

Lot 61—\$125 **Lot 62—\$125**
3 to 68 ft. long. 68 ft. long.

Lot 63—\$125 **Lot 64—\$125**
3 to 70 ft. long. 70 ft. long.

Lot 65—\$125 **Lot 66—\$125**
3 to 72 ft. long. 72 ft. long.

Lot 67—\$125 **Lot 68—\$125**
3 to 74 ft. long. 74 ft. long.

Lot 69—\$125 **Lot 70—\$125**
3 to 76 ft. long. 76 ft. long.

Lot 71—\$125 **Lot 72—\$125**
3 to 78 ft. long. 78 ft. long.

Lot 73—\$125 **Lot 74—\$125**
3 to 80 ft. long. 80 ft. long.

Lot 75—\$125 **Lot 76—\$125**
3 to 82 ft. long. 82 ft. long.

Lot 77—\$125 **Lot 78—\$125**
3 to 84 ft. long. 84 ft. long.

Lot 79—\$125 **Lot 80—\$125**
3 to 86 ft. long. 86 ft. long.

MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1915.

* 15

SESSION ENDING,
CONGRESS BUSY
TO FILL DUTIES

Remarkable for Amount of
Work Which Was Done as
Well as That Not Touched.

MANY NEW LAWS RESULT.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)
Washington, D. C., Feb. 28.—[Special.]—
As night sessions begin tomorrow and
Sunday is a continuous session, the sixty-
third congress will jam through all re-
maining routine legislation and adjourn
session next Thursday.

The order that has gone out from the
White House is to wind up the business of
the congress with the greatest possible
dispatch, for there is to be no extra ses-
sion, and probably not even a special ses-
sion of the senate.

Both houses will have their hands full
finishing appropriation bills. The house is
expected to approve the conference re-
port on the ship purchase bill tomorrow,
and on Tuesday it will be brought up in
the senate, where it is doomed to death
by Republican filibuster if the Democra-
tic party does not have time to jam it through.

Some of Things Done.
Few congressmen since the civil war have
enacted legislation so important as has the
Sixty-third. Among the things done
are these:

1. The enactment of a tariff law revising
downward practically all schedules
affecting articles of food, clothing, and
shoes, and revising upward most sched-
ules affecting luxuries.

2. The enactment of an income tax law.

3. The enactment of a war tax law.

4. The enactment of a new banking
law.

5. The enactment of a law creating a
federal trade commission.

6. The enactment of a law revising the anti-
trust statutes; exempting labor and farm-
ers' organizations from the provisions of
these statutes, and abolishing interlock-
ing directorates in big business.

7. The enactment of an agricultural ex-
tension act, which is intended to carry
the results of the department of agriculture's
research work directly to the men
and women on the farms.

8. The enactment of a law which af-
fords relief to the railroads and industries for
settling railroad and industrial disputes.

9. The enactment of a law providing for
the construction of a railroad in Alaska
intended to open up that territory to civi-
lization and development.

10. The enactment of an anti-narcotic
law intended to break up the traffic in
habit-forming drugs.

11. The enactment of a law reforming
the post office service.

12. The enactment of a law combining
the coast guard and lighthouse services
into the coast guard, which in times of
war will be used in coast defense.

13. The enactment of a law intended to
break gambling in cotton.

14. The repeal of the toll exemption
law in the Panama canal act, which
violated the treaty with England and af-
fected a subsidy to the coastwise ship-
ping trust.

Many Things Left Undone.

Tremendous as this record of things
accomplished appears, the congress has
failed to do many things which it should
have done. Among the measures which
it has failed to enact are these:

1. A bill to prevent the interstate trans-
portation of products of child labor.

2. A bill to regulate the issue of railroad
stock.

3. A group of conservation measures
intended to preserve water power rights,
to obtain the best results from the graz-
ing and mineral lands, and to conserve
American radium supply.

4. A measure to provide an adequate
court and a more effective system.

5. A measure revising the civil service
laws so as to create a real merit system.

6. A measure establishing presidential
privileges in the various states.

7. Measures to build up a strong stand-
ing army, a national reserve, and an ade-
quate state militia.

8. Measures making adequate provi-
sion for defense.

9. Measures properly balancing the
tariff and making it an effective fighting
tariff.

During the session both houses con-
ducted an investigation of the lobby
and exposed by Tex Tammam, and
the most successful fight against the
"pork barrel" legislation resulted from
the Tammam's motion.

TRAIN STRIKES AUTO:
TWO KILLED, ONE HURT.

Woman and Mother—Fa-
ther and One Daughter Escape
Home Near Kokomo, Ind.

Kokomo, Ind., Feb. 28.—Two persons
were killed and another fatally injured
in a grade crossing accident at Jewell,
a small town of here today, when a
passenger train struck an automobile
which overturned on the tracks.

Mary Olson, 17, and Margaret Cott, 16,
were the victims. The fatally injured
woman was Mrs. Walter Dixon. Walter
Dixon and his daughter, Frances, who
were in the front seat of the automobile,
were not injured.

The automobile overturned when Dixon,
when approaching the train just as he
was through the cattle guards and avoid-
ed the crossing, tried to run the

train.

BOY OF 18 IS MAYOR.

Albert Howard has been elected mayor
in a field of nine candidates. Albert, who
is 18 years old, lives at 3003 Kenneth
avenue. He has been president of the
graduating class of the school and cap-
tain of one of the lines of children enter-
ing the school building. He will now pre-
side over a council of forty-eight alder-
men, a police department of eight war-
dens, and a court for the hearing of all
complaints against the 1,152 pupils of the
school.

There are twenty-four rooms in the
school, and each room will have a boy al-
derman and a girl alderman. The alder-
men have selected the following eight
wardens, whose duty it is to report to the
mayor and the council all cases of mis-
conduct of the part of pupils.

Mayor Passes Judgment.

The wardens will have to stand up in
court and present the evidence against
their fellow pupils. The mayor will pass
judgment.

Miss Mary McMahon is principal of the

school, and the plan was started under
her direction. It is said to be the first
elementary school in the city to turn
over to the students the government of
the school. The Lake View High school
organized a commission form of govern-
ment among the students to handle af-
fairs of the school about a year ago, and
the system is still in operation.

BOY YOUNG IN CHICAGO.

John Smith, 13 Years Old, Tells of
Being Robbed of 15 Cents in Park.

John Smith, 13 years old, 1860 East
Marshall street, ran crying into the park
station yesterday and told of

being robbed of 15 cents by three boys
in a German building in Jackson

Whose Faces Are Behind These Sorority Masks?



"MAYOR" TO RULE
IN CITY SCHOOL;
CUTUPS WARNED

Pupils of Irving Park Building
Take Up Self-Government
System Today.

A new administration pledged to stop
the pernicious practice of shooting paper
wads, of whispering and passing notes,
and fighting without just provocation,
will take office today. Mayor, al-
dermen, judges, and
and, and policemen,
wardens, will be
sworn into office
with befitting cere-
monies.

The administration
will relieve the
teachers of the Irving
Park school, Kedvale and
Grace street, from
some of the embarrassing situations in
discipline. It is going to take the con-
duct of the pupils of the school into its
own hands. In addition to that, it will
look after such matters as beautification
of school grounds, cleanliness of lockers
and desks, health of students, and all
matters pertaining to the social welfare
of the school.

Measures to build up a strong stand-
ing army, a national reserve, and an ade-
quate state militia.

Measures making adequate provi-
sion for defense.

Measures properly balancing the
tariff and making it an effective fighting
tariff.

During the session both houses con-
ducted an investigation of the lobby
and exposed by Tex Tammam, and
the most successful fight against the
"pork barrel" legislation resulted from
the Tammam's motion.

TRAIN STRIKES AUTO:
TWO KILLED, ONE HURT.

Woman and Mother—Fa-
ther and One Daughter Escape
Home Near Kokomo, Ind.

Kokomo, Ind., Feb. 28.—Two persons
were killed and another fatally injured
in a grade crossing accident at Jewell,
a small town of here today, when a
passenger train struck an automobile
which overturned on the tracks.

Mary Olson, 17, and Margaret Cott, 16,
were the victims. The fatally injured
woman was Mrs. Walter Dixon. Walter
Dixon and his daughter, Frances, who
were in the front seat of the automobile,
were not injured.

The automobile overturned when Dixon,
when approaching the train just as he
was through the cattle guards and avoid-
ed the crossing, tried to run the

train.

BOY OF 18 IS MAYOR.

Albert Howard has been elected mayor
in a field of nine candidates. Albert, who
is 18 years old, lives at 3003 Kenneth
avenue. He has been president of the
graduating class of the school and cap-
tain of one of the lines of children enter-
ing the school building. He will now pre-
side over a council of forty-eight alder-
men, a police department of eight war-
dens, and a court for the hearing of all
complaints against the 1,152 pupils of the
school.

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Salesmen, Typists, etc.
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grapher and phonograph oper-
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good, 5 yrs. in position.

WTD—AS STENOGRAPHER.
A young woman with 5 yrs. in
position, good opportunity to
make good, 5 yrs. in position.

WTD—ACCURATE, NEAT STENO-
grapher, good opportunity to
make good. Best opportunity
now. Address S 53, Tribune.

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for people as companion or
wife with the needs. Address S

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lady or lady housekeeper in re-
sponsible position, ref. Ad-

WTD—BY SOUTHERN LADY
and refinement as a lady or semi-
independent. Address S 53, Tribune.

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for various affairs: reasonable.

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and graduate student. H. P.

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and facial massage; ref. Ad-

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E. Address W 46, Tribune.

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Stores and Offices.

WTD—APPOINT TOP NOTCH SALES

MANAGERS AS JOINT HON-

ORABLE PARTNERS. SELLING

FACTORY LINE OF GLOVES AND

WINGED LADY—MISS KETCHAM

229 S. Wabash-av.

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